

TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980

NO. 13

Santa's scouts

Cub Scouts John Ulrich (left) and Noah Stafford make Christmas decorations with Aleksandra Rubenis, a patient at Alta Bates Hospital at Albany. The boys belong to Albany Pack No. 3.



Photo by Jeff Weissman

Recycling plan: good, bad news

By STEVE KANIGHER

There's good news and bad news for people who would like to see a regional recycling center in Richmond that would serve west Contra Costa County communities.

The good news is that the chances are very good that the West County Agency (WCA), a joint powers agency of the Richmond and west county sewer districts, will provide free land for recycling next to its proposed energy conversion plant. This plant would produce steam and electricity for local industries and utilities out of non-recyclable refuse.

The bad news is that many Richmond residents don't want the plant near their neighborhoods.

A public hearing last week to discuss a preliminary draft environmental impact report for the project was dominated by complaints from predominantly black, low-income people who live near the proposed project area, between Parr Boulevard and Castro Street in western Richmond. It was the third public hearing on this matter.

Some people who attended the meeting in Richmond said they were disappointed that the recycling aspect as not discussed in the preliminary EIR. But Larry Burch, an engineer with the Sacramento-based firm of Cooper and Clark, consultants for the WCA, said recycling will be discussed in the finalized EIR which will be ready next month. Another hearing will take place in late February to discuss the EIR, followed by a series of hearings before various agencies to de-

termine if it is a feasible project.

After the hearing, Burch said he was confident the WCA would purchase the two to three acres of land necessary to support a 3,000-ton-a-month recycling center and lease the land for a nominal fee to the operator. The most likely operator at this point is a joint powers agency controlled by the cities of El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Hercules and, possibly, Albany.

A regional recycling planning committee, headed by Tom Powers, a county supervisor, has indicated it would like to get free land from the WCA adjacent to the energy conversion plant, simply because no state or federal money appears to be available to purchase land for recycling.

At an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 an acre, purchasing extra land for recycling would be a drop in the bucket for a project which will cost at least \$46 million. The terms of financing are not yet known.

Burch said there are other advantages to locating the recycling operation next to the energy conversion plant. The plant will use three or four huge boilers to convert refuse to energy. Tin and glass give off no noticeable energy when burned, according to Burch, and actually would clog up the boilers. So it would be advantageous to have a recycling operation which could make better use of these materials.

Planners of the energy conversion plant noted during the hearing that it would be cheaper to operate than west county landfill sites which are

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Schools consider maintenance plan

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — The board of education considered its five-year maintenance plan last week but decided not to authorize any work until the plan is further clarified.

Last winter the director of maintenance and the business manager visited all district sites and prepared a list of maintenance needs. A committee then arranged the list according to district priorities, and that was the plan presented at last week's meeting.

"We tried to balance it as well as we could," said John Fike, the district's business manager. "We tried to spread the major items out over five years."

He reminded the board that money has been set aside for two years to repair the high school gym windows.

"Two years ago that was the board's number one priority, but it might not be the priority for this board," he said.

He explained that the list of priorities was an attempt to spread out what the committee believed would be the largest expenditures and also to utilize existing maintenance staff in an efficient way. The issue is complicated by the fact that the state has authorized matching funds for maintenance projects, but has not actually allocated any money yet.

Board member Robert Nehls was tired of making lists.

"I trust the superintendent and the business manager," he said. "The state may not do anything for 30 years and all the buildings will fall down."

"What are we sitting around waiting for?" Nehls went on. "I think it's ridiculous. My suggestion is that we leave the priorities to the superintendent, get off our rear

ends and do something."

Superintendent Stephen Goldstone agreed in part, suggesting that arranging priorities was actually a function best performed by staff.

Board member Jean Tenret found some flaws in the whole idea of a single list of projects.

"A master list should show a general overview," he urged. "Don't clutter it up with small junk."

He suggested that the smaller items, the day-to-day maintenance items, be left to staff, both to determine priorities as well as to accomplish the work.

"The list should also be a tool to help us estimate our annual budget," he said.

He questioned the idea of combining annual maintenance projects, such as exterior painting or roofing, with building improvements necessary for health and safety or to reflect program changes.

Fike said he thought the district could accommodate both views, by applying to the state immediately for matching funds on some projects, while removing routine maintenance items from the list.

"If we wait for the \$70,000 from the state, I'd be almost willing to bet

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Dickensian Yule dinner, 1980 style

By OLGA BIER

Perhaps one of the most famous of Christmas dinners is that one prepared by Ebenezer Scrooge as he escorted by the Ghost of Christmas Present to the home of Cratchit in Charles Dickens' novel "A Christmas

Carol." Today's standards, that meal would be a pretty tasty spread, but a modern day Bob Cratchit would find his family with such a dinner

research into the wage scale of a temporary accounting clerk reveals an average wage of \$900 a year. According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, the average American family spends a little less than 15 percent of its income on food. This means that today's Cratchit family would be spending about \$135 a year on food.

Now, an accounting clerk for the firm of Marley and Scrooge, with his wife and six children on the payroll, he earns in Scrooge's year. The year is 1843. The dinner Cratchit produces for Christmas consists of a goose, stuffed with sage and dressing, applesauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, and brandied pudding. After the main course was cleared, a hot punch of lemon and lemons was shared and a bowl of apples and oranges was passed around the table and a shovel full of coals on the fire.

On current prices, that dinner would cost about \$48.17, not counting the lemon "compound" which was heated and passed

around for toasts. Add another \$4.89 for a bottle of gin and 30¢ for two lemons and the feast goes up to \$53.36. Divide that by 8 servings and you have the Cratchit's Christmas dinner for \$6.67 each. That price for a goose dinner seems a more than reasonable restaurant price. But a bit of calculation shows that Mrs. Cratchit has spent almost 40 percent of the month's food allowance on this one meal alone.

Let us assume that Mrs. Cratchit was typical of her contemporary counterpart — necessarily inventive and an imaginative cook. It seems obvious that although the Cratchits were poor, they did not consider themselves underprivileged. In Dickens' words, "They were not a handsome family; they were not well dressed, their shoes were far from being water-proof; their clothes were scanty . . . But they were happy, grateful, pleased with one another, and contented with the time."

Mrs. Cratchit, then, must have scrounged a bit. Let us say that the lemons and apples came from a neighbor's tree (perhaps in exchange for some small favor), and the stuffing for the goose and crumbs for the pudding were made with crusts and bits of old bread set aside. Still in all, that only takes \$3.37 off the total cost. The dinner would then have cost \$44.80, 33 percent of the monthly food allowance.

Of course, if the Cratchit's home was centrally located so Mrs. C. could comparison shop among several supermarkets, she still could knock off a few dollars by buying

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—Times Journal photo by Trent Savers

The high school gym windows need repair, according to business manager John Fike

Loyalty oath set for court test

By ROBERT MANOR

The state Department of Education took little time to agree with the people suing it, that the anti-Communist loyalty oath required of public school district employees is unconstitutional.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Marvin Schmid, a former teacher in the Richmond Unified School District are suing the state board, the school district and the Contra Costa Community College district for requiring the oath.

It turns out that the two local districts are being sued — and may have to shell out a substantial sum in court costs — for following state law, while the many school districts who have ignored the law for years are untouched.

Spokesmen for several local school districts, including Berkeley, Albany, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, said their districts do not administer the McCarthy-era oath that requires employees of public schools and community colleges to swear they are not Communists.

Even the Orange School District in conservative Orange County does not use the oath required by state law.

Instead, most of the districts use a state oath that requires the employees to swear to uphold the state and U.S. constitutions.

The suit was filed Dec. 9 in Contra Costa Superior Court. Attorneys for the ACLU said they were hoping to have the loyalty oath declared unconstitutional.

Two days later, the defendants were agreeing with the plaintiffs.

The oath "is clearly unconstitutional," said Vic Biondi, press secretary of state Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles. Although the state has not decided how to handle the case, he said, the ACLU probably will win.

Court decisions since the McCarthy era of the late 1940s and early 1950s have trimmed most references to subversion and communism from the oaths required of public employees.

But somehow the education code oath required of teachers in public

schools was overlooked, Biondi said.

"It was just never cleaned up," he said.

The state constitutional oath adopted

(Continued on Page 4)

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Writer's corner

Christmas past

By PATRICK KEEFFE

The weeks before Christmas are among the most excruciatingly slow times of childhood.

As a child, the holiday season began for me in our Catholic school with the singing of carols, preparing for the school's annual Christmas pageant, learning again the story of the first Christmas, and making both Santa Claus and manger scenes for our classroom with colored construction paper and glitter and glue.

At home, we'd crunch through the snow at a local supermarket parking lot to select our Christmas tree from among the many frozen specimens whose branches all had been flattened temporarily against their sides during a cramped ride on a truck from the forests of northern Wisconsin.

The night we trimmed the tree a couple of weeks before Christmas was sure to whip us five kids into a frenzy. My father went into the attic and brought down the dusty boxes of ornaments, strings of lights and the little manger he had built from the wooden crate the encyclopedia set had been shipped in.

The ornaments were fragile blown-glass globes and oval shapes with spear-like icicle points, some decades old. Others were more modern with a mirror finish. I liked to look at the reflection of the room in them, a world in miniature whose angles and perspectives were bent as if by a fish-eye camera lens.

When the tree was all trimmed, we plugged it in and turned off all the lights. My mother would say it looked very pretty and we kids simply stared at it, mesmerized. Like Alice, we had entered Wonderland. Then the hands of the clock slowed to an imperceptible crawl until the Day arrived.

Our mother and grandmothers went shopping and baked cookies and fudge and mince pies and bread. We went sledding and ice skating after school and talked among ourselves about the gifts we hoped to find under the tree.

On Christmas Eve, when we opened our presents, we left a glass of milk and a small plate of cookies out for Santa Claus. Our parents always conned us into taking a bath after dinner and, inevitably, Santa would show up while we were in the tub.

One Christmas Eve, when I was about six or seven, I remember hearing loud footsteps on the front porch. My brother and I, who were drying off after a bath, dashed



into the living room. Startled for a few seconds by the mountain of presents under and around the tree, we ran to the sofa, pulled aside the draperies behind it and pushed our noses against the icy window glass, attempting to see Santa and his sleigh. They had fled in an instant.

We checked the dining room table. The cookies and milk were gone. How could he have brought in all those presents, sat down for cookies and milk and left without our knowing it?

In our pajamas we sat in front of the tree and began ripping open presents with great glee and abandon. Huge teddy bears, corduroy pants, warm winter hats with ear flaps, books.

But some of the best presents we ever received, and the most durable, were those made by our grandfather, an industrial arts teacher who also was a carpenter and cabinet maker. He was our personal toy maker.

He built us a long wooden chute we called the "car track," because we raced our little toy cars down it. He built us small sailboats with wooden masts and cloth sails. He made us mahogany rifles for playing cowboys.

Today, all five of us kids are grown up and all but one lives away from home. Our grandfather died 10 years ago. The family is not able to get together every holiday season anymore.

So, when I want to recapture some of the good memories of Christmases past, even if I'm visiting my parents in July, I go up into their attic.

In the dim light, behind the boxes of holiday ornaments and lights and the manger made from the encyclopedia crate, there's an old sled that nobody's used for years.

Next to the dusty boxes of forgotten play things lies a long, narrow three-sided plywood toy, smooth-edged and varnished — one of the best of those old holiday artifacts. The car track that Grandpa built 25 years ago.

Sewer fees

Citizens of Albany:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I oppose the imposition of a "user fee" to pay for the much needed repairs on our city sewers. My reasons are largely philosophical and I am sharing them with you in the hope that we can begin a community dialogue on the issue of how to most equitably and efficiently pay for needed city services.

Many of you voted for Proposition 13. Although it may not be immediately apparent, this measure has — as it was intended to do — cut deeply into our city revenues and has caused us to eviscerate many worthwhile services. Our streets are being swept less frequently, there are no more free recreation programs, our senior van program was curtailed, and you may have noticed that there was no city-sponsored 4th of July program last summer. These are but a few representative examples of budget cuts.

Unfortunately, our sewer "system" has reached a crisis point. As guardians of the public health and safety your city council must find a way to pay for sewer repairs. We have at least two possible alternatives and they are:

1) Place the matter on the ballot and hope two-thirds of the votes will agree to an additional special tax assessment; or

2) Unilaterally impose a "user fee" by ordinance. This method need not be approved by you.

I would prefer to pass the buck to you and put the matter to a vote. My fellow council members prefer the second alternative, which may actually be the more responsible choice. This

way, at least, we can be assured of funds to begin work forthwith. My objection to this user fee is two-fold:

1) User fees are a disguised form of regressive taxation; and

2) The administrative costs in this instance are excessive. User fees are non-progressive. Our property tax is not, to be sure, a model tax. I do believe, however, that it is more fair than user fees which are nothing more than across-the-board assessments which fall equally upon the rich, poor and those on fixed incomes. User fees are technically not taxes under Prop. 13. They are vehicles used to make an end-run around Prop. 13 which have the same effect as taxes. That is, the city can and will continue to provide services and you will continue to pay for them, one way or another.

Theoretically, all city services could be supported on a "pay as you go" user fee basis. Imagine turning Solano and Marin Avenues into toll roads or paying a bill every time you call for fire or police protection. This sounds absurd, I know, but consider carefully the setting which we may be setting with the imposition of this sewer "user fee". It is not, after all, as if any of us could elect not to use the sewers. We all use the sewers and we all will pay the same amount regardless of whether we live in a household with many individuals or whether we live alone.

Excessive collection charge. The proposed sewer user fee is expected to generate approximately \$58,000.00 annually. EBMUD (our "tax collector") will charge us a \$2,000 one-time only start-up fee

plus \$14,700 annually to administer the assessment. This leaves a balance of approximately \$44,000 of your money to be used for the stated purpose (or less than \$9 of the \$12 you residents are charged). I believe that administrative costs which amount to more than 25 percent of revenues generated are excessive. Surely there is a less costly way to extract your hard-earned dollar and apply it to the task at hand.

The stark reality is that you will be paying for needed sewer repairs. The only question is what is the best way to collect the funds for the purpose. I would appreciate hearing from you, preferably in writing, on the subject of user fees in general. Is this what you envisioned when

you voted for Proposition 13? To close in a full note, I know the entire community each of your day season forward to your cooperation and the coming New Year.

Thank you for your nice coverage of the announcement of the show at the library for December.

I especially appreciate your publishing one of my poems.

(Continued on page 2)

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A seasonal sampler

Potpourri of Yule customs

By MOIRA ANDERSON

If you'd like to add a fresh twist to your usual holiday traditions, consider some of the following customs:

Instead of a tree, you might want to try a "kissing bush" for a change. These were popular in England before the general introduction of Christmas trees from Germany, and combined the functions of tree and mistletoe (in fact, a sprig of mistletoe was usually worked into the construction somewhere).

The "kissing bush" was an evergreen bush, such as holly, built into a framework of two crossed iron hoops and suspended from the ceiling. It was decorated with apples, oranges, nuts, ribbons, candles, toys and trinkets. In Devon, it was furze bush (which consists almost entirely of half-inch long thorns) dipped in water and covered with flowers, and studded with holly berries.

Whoever stood beneath it had to forfeit a kiss, and there are accounts of households that rigged their bush on a system of cords and pulleys, so that it could be maneuvered over the head of any female in the room.

Mistletoe also was hedged with traditions and taboos. It was considered particularly unlucky to bring Christmas mistletoe into the house before Christmas Eve, or remove it again before a certain specified date — often Candlemas, or the following Christmas Eve.

In some places it was believed that the Christmas evergreens must never be thrown out of the house, but must be burned carefully: a death in the family was thought to be the likely result if this taboo were not observed. Mistletoe blessed by the church was considered to have medicinal value, especially against fevers; and a sprig of mistletoe worn in a pouch about the neck was a sure charm against witchcraft.

Christmas Eve long has been considered a good time for divination, particularly for young girls interested in learning about their marriage prospects. In Devon, an unmarried girl would knock on the door of the chickenhouse: if a hen cackled in answer, her prospects for marriage were poor, but if a rooster crowed she would be married before the following Christmas.

In Northamptonshire, a girl who plucked 12 sage leaves — taking care not to injure the stems — in the garden at midnight was

supposed to see "the shadowy form of her future husband approaching her from the opposite end of the ground." To summon a similar apparition in Oxfordshire, the girl must walk backwards to a pear tree and three times around it.

Originally, Dec. 25 was considered the birthday of the sun and, hence, the beginning of the new year. After Europe switched from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, Jan. 1 became the start of the new year, so Christmas and New Year customs became somewhat interchangeable.

One such tradition was a means of "starting the year off right" — that is, the idea of "letting in Christmas."

In this, great emphasis was placed upon who should be the "first foot" over the threshold on Christmas Day: certain types of people were considered very lucky, and others unlucky. Dark-haired (or in some regions light-haired) men or boys were generally thought of as most lucky, while red-haired men were thought to be unlucky (since red hair was associated with Judas Iscariot), and women were disastrously unlucky. Often a man of the "lucky" type would be paid to go around from house to house, to be the first person to enter on Christmas Day.

Another Christmas-New Year custom was that of wassailing fruit trees, particularly apple trees, in order to ensure a good harvest the following fall. In Devon, for instance, farmers would pour cider on the

roots of their apple trees, place pieces of toast upon their branches, and form a ring around the tree to sing:

"Heath to thee, good apple tree,
Well to bear, pocket fulls, hat fulls,
Peek (peek?) fulls, bushel-bag fulls."

For a variation on the usual Christmas party games, you might want to try the ancient "Snap-Apple" — a game rather like bobbing for apples, but with a twist. An apple was placed on one end of a stick hung from the ceiling; on the other end was a lighted candle. The person attempting to bite this apple could get a burnt nose instead of a mouthful of water.

And finally, if you are

tired of the traditional goose or turkey for Christmas dinner, there is always the dish that was the favorite of King Henry VII: "Peacock Enkayik."

The recipe is fairly simple: "Take and flay off the skin with the feathers, tail, and the neck and head thereon; then take the skin, and all the feathers, and lay it on the able abroad, and strew thereon ground cinnamon; then take the peacock and roast him, and baste him with the raw yolks of eggs; and when he is roasted, take him off, and let him cool awhile, and take him and sew him in his skin, and gild his comb, and so serve him with the last course."

Moira Anderson is a freelance writer who lives in Albany.

Furniture exhibit opens

"California Woodworking," an exhibition that surveys contemporary furniture-making in the state, is now open in the Art Special Gallery at the Oakland Museum.

It features work by 20 artists from all parts of California, including established figures Sam Maloof, Arthur Espenet Carpenter and Garry Bennett and emerging talents Martha Rising, Michael Chinn and Don Braden.

"California Woodworking" is supported by grants from Best Products Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, and will remain on view

through Feb. 15. A public reception for the exhibiting artists will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 18.

In addition, a day-long symposium featuring lectures, discussions and demonstrations is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17 at the museum, with John Kelsey as keynote speaker. Cost of the event is \$10 (including lunch). Call 273-3005 for details or reservations.

The Oakland Museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets, one block from the Lake Merritt BART station. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from noon to 7 p.m.

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El Cerrito tax preparer gives reporters good news

By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — James Braghetta is fond of journalists and they seem to like him, too.

This year, the Manila Avenue resident, who works out of his home, did the taxes for 1,000 professionals, including 150 media representatives. Other clients include sports figures, symphony musicians, UC-Berkeley professors, lawyers, doctors and businessmen. Some call him "Mr. Magic."

"We've got the most elite tax business in the country, I've been told," said Braghetta, who works with his wife, Pat. "I got one guy who made \$640,000 last year on a W-2."

"The reason we're successful is we make a formula-type deal that fits each profession."

He said he has devised a series of forms for different professions. His sports form, for example, includes such categories as: Conditioning costs; equipment and supplies; uniforms and cleaning; clubhouse costs; agent commissions; and publicity costs.

"To get anywhere in this world you've got to be different than somebody else," he said. "The only way I could be different is if I could have a type of a format that would ask different questions and make different deductions than the other guy does."

Braghetta, who gets all his clients through referrals instead of by advertising, claims his "mom and pop" tax service nets more money than any other like it in the country. It is so elite his clients paid an average of \$90 this year to have their tax forms prepared.

"We don't want any walk-in business," said Braghetta, who remains active despite three heart attacks and a triple by-pass operation.

Born in Falk, Calif., a mill town, he studied briefly at UC-Berkeley and then served in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He met his wife during a layover in Manila, where she was performing as a member of the USO. They married shortly after the war.

Braghetta returned to UC-Berkeley, where he majored in pre-law and minored in accounting. He was accepted at Hastings Law School but decided to work as a bookkeeper for a year. A friend suggested he get into the tax business. He liked it so much his law school plans were dumped.

An Oakland Tribune employee who had his taxes prepared by Braghetta referred him to the paper's city editor, Al Reck. For years, Reck apparently had trouble finding a decent tax preparer. After Braghetta did his taxes Reck was more than satisfied. He gave Braghetta free use of a third story office in the Tribune Building during tax season.

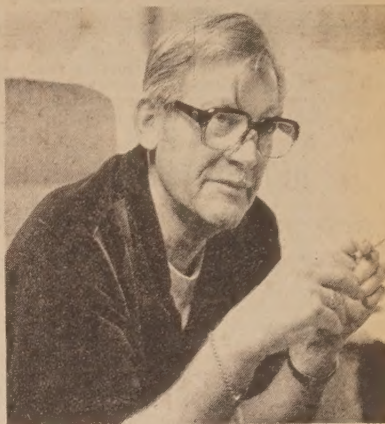
In no time, most of the newspaper's employees went to Braghetta. And they passed the word to colleagues on San Francisco papers. Nowadays, it would be hard to find a Bay Area newsroom or television station that

doesn't employ at least one of his clients.

"In this business, the only way you get ahead is to get references," he said. "Newsmen are fine because if it weren't for them I wouldn't be here."

Sports writers began introducing Braghetta to sports figures. One scribe introduced him to a California Seals hockey player and suggested he study Canadian tax laws. Braghetta took up the idea, knowing that most hockey players are Canadian, and eventually became proficient enough to represent some 400 players.

"The problem was that at that time, which was 1967, all the hockey players were Canadian and they all had to pay taxes to two countries," he said. "I figured out a way in which they could become American residents so they



—Times Journal photo by Trent Saviers

James Braghetta

didn't have to pay in Canada any more. We did all the Seals because we were saving maybe half of their income."

Unlike the antiseptic appearance of many tax preparation offices, the walls of Braghetta's converted bedroom are cluttered with autographed black and white photos of sports personalities and journalists, all clients. Though he is reluctant to reveal his current clients, his former ones included football players Ray Guy and Fred Biletnikoff, basketball star Rick Barry, baseball's Sal Bando, and hockey greats Gordie Howe and Gordon "Red" Berenson.

Braghetta is an enrolled agent, as is his wife, who works in a converted bedroom next door, and two others who work in the adjoining den.

In order to become an enrolled agent one either has to serve as an Internal Revenue Service auditor for five years or pass a comprehensive written test conducted by the IRS. Braghetta did the latter.

Because his work has reduced his residence to a one-bedroom house, he recently received permission from the El Cerrito City Council to add a second story bedroom and shower facility.

During the tour of his house, he mused: "We get half the house off. Have for years."



—Times Journal photo by Trent Saviers

"The Littlest Angel" visited El Cerrito last week

Day care center turns theatre

By
BERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — What
center became a the-
last week, when the
children at Harding Park
Care Center presented
"The Littlest Angel."

The center provides
school care for about
dozen kids, most of
first through third
grades. Every other
it holds a potluck for
children and their par-
because of the season,

a play was added this
month.
According to program
director Lenny Ryan, the
play was chosen and
directed by Jim Caldie, a
teacher at the center.

"He brought in theatre
lights and the children
made props," Ryan said.
"Most of the story is a nar-
rative that he read and they
acted out."

The title role was played
by Shaun Enferadi; Eric
Yoshioka played the gate-
keeper and Nicole Wash-
ington was the angel of
peace.

The play is based on a
children's book about a
clumsy little angel who has
problems fitting in in He-
ven, but whose gift to the
baby Jesus becomes the
Star of Bethlehem.

Ryan said the explicitly



Christian symbolism of the
play had not been a prob-
lem for anyone at the cen-
ter.

"We have Jewish parents
here and they had no ob-
jections," she said.

Ryan added that it was
just a children's story and
that she didn't see it as
"heavily religious."

According to Lois Boyle,
assistant director of El
Cerrito's Community Ser-
vices Department, which
oversees the park depart-
ment's programs, the city
does not authorize the ce-
lebration of religious holi-
days.

"The kind of program
chosen was a consensus be-
tween the parents and the
center," Boyle said. "The
play was not performed
under the auspices of the
city, nor does it indicate
that we espouse any partic-
ular religious viewpoint."

Early deadlines

The Times Journal has
changed its deadlines be-
cause of the Christmas and
New Year's holidays.

For the Dec. 31 and Jan. 7
editions, the deadlines will be:

- News and all editorial materials — Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following week's publication.
- Display and classified advertising — Friday at 5 p.m.

TIMES JOURNAL
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\$2.99

3 Liter

Large Selection of Charles Krug, Wente Bros., Robert Mondavi.

Large Selection of WINE GIFT PACKS

BEER

COOR'S 12 Pack

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LIQUEURS

AMARETTO di SARONNO

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TIA MARIA

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APPLE CIDER 1.5 Liter

1.5 Liter FARLEY'S 750 ML

\$1.49

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When the family splits, holiday blues move in

Nearly half of the marriages in California end in divorce, giving rise to painful emotions felt even more intensely during the holiday season. Marti Keller, a Kensington resident, author, and theater critic for the Independent & Gazette, was recently separated. In the following article, she offers some thoughts on the sadness, the problems and how to cope.

By MARTI KELLER

First holidays have a way of staying with us: the excitement of lighting the first Chanukah candle in our first house, the chaos and joy of the first Christmas morning with our first baby, the terror, pain and open-endedness uncertainty of the first Thanksgiving after our separation and divorce.

This is the first winter in my adult life without a husband. Married at 19, I have been part of a couple for the past 13 Christmases. Never before have I had the only and deciding vote on where my family ate Thanksgiving dinner or what we ate, what we are doing about Chanukah, what we shall do about the rest of the celebrations between now and New Years.

Passing so quickly between my parents' house and traditions, and the blend that comes from the marriage of two backgrounds, I have never even had to choose between cornbread and chestnut stuffing, a cut or a living yule tree, evening or morning gift opening.

As old rituals fade, new ones are created

Thanksgiving was the beginning of five weeks of confronting all these choices, and looking hard at all the holiday pictures I've carried with me: the perfect American family, the smiling mother and father, the happy, undemanding children, the full cupboard and bulging purse. No matter that half the marriages in this state will end in divorce, or that nearly a third of all children will spend some of their growing years in a single parent household. The magazine spreads and television commercials mock me with their mommy and daddy poses, and it seems that the season will never really be right again, so long as we are three, nor four.

Steven Walch, a clinical psychologist with the Berkeley Therapy Institute, says that shortly after Halloween, between pro football games and children's specials, the television networks fire unrelenting salvoes of "commercial hype perpetuating the myth of the ideal family, convincing us we should be having a good time with important loved ones close to us — and they are no longer there.

"And then, we turn this hype against ourselves, making ourselves wrong. How come we're not happy? How come we're not part of the media family? So many of us are divorced, and we still don't see that reflected."

The first year following separation is hard and the first holiday period, the hardest ever.

You're not going to be doing the same things you did before," says Walch. "There's a sense of loss of the old routine and a sense of freedom in being able to reschedule the season."

When clients have difficulties at this time of year, Walch encourages them to clarify decisions: "Do you go on vacation (if you are alone) and where? Do you go back home to the family? Do you feel that your only choice or are you going because you want to?"

Betty Cohen, a licensed social worker and long-time hotline counselor with Bananas, the childcare referral switchboard and children's advocacy center, begins to get distress calls before Thanksgiving.

"People start to worry early about the holidays," she has found. "I tell them that they should find some quiet time to think about past holidays. Were they happy or sad? When they were children, was their family together at holiday time or were there family troubles which became more intense during this season?"

"Knowing what helped make past holidays work or not work helps you create expectations for the season which might reasonably come true," she says, instead of hanging on to old patterns or forgetting those important details about other Christmases that had their share of tension and heartache — as well as joy.

Once both parents in a divorced or separated couple have examined their own plans and expectations for the holidays, they need to come to an early agreement about arrangements and communicate these clearly to children — and often.

"Settle these decisions between yourselves, and then work through any anger" Ms. Cohen advises. "Don't plan on doing much that doesn't give something to you. If you always made presents and you really don't feel like it this year, let it go. Make a potluck dinner for your friends, write a note, be active in seeking out what you need. Don't wait for those holiday invitations. Invite other people over to your house."

It was easier for me than for some to re-examine holidays. My ex-husband came from at least two generations of ritual haters, who never celebrated anything, even birthdays.

We spent Thanksgiving with his parents a couple of times, the rest with my family. We had some lack-luster Chanukah meals, and did Christmas with all of my brothers. The very last Christmas we spent as a couple he stayed in Kensington working in his darkroom, while I drove, in what I remember as a pouring rain, down to the Peninsula for a miserable and angry couple of days.

But, as the two counselors pointed out, my memory has had a way of skipping over the indifference, clinging to those moments when it seemed we both cared about cranberries or the cost of tinsel or the right present for cousin Brook.

I began letting go of the old seasons and creating new ones by vowing to skip making a turkey for Thanksgiving. I convinced my mother, herself a divorcee for nine years, to join me in an unfettered celebration. Silly, I told her, to waste a day in the kitchen preparing a meal for two slim females and two small children.

The children and I drove my brother and his girlfriend to the airport at 5:30 in the morning. They were off to Los Angeles for what she described proudly as "a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving, which hasn't changed a bit in 20 years." I pictured them at a long table with 15 other relatives, dishing out Aunt Eve's jello mold with walnuts and Judy's egg bread, and her mother's herb stuffing. Already, the day loomed long and streaky on the highway going South.

My mother's house was cold. She has turned the heater off to save energy in a big old house that used to hold a family of six, and now shelters only her, her aging dog, and a male boarder (who had gone to Napa to spend the weekend with his ex-girlfriend, her teenage daughters, and his brother, who had become her

lover a few holidays ago.) Dark and chilly, the house had no warming smells of giblets simmering or pies baking. There would be no need to press the table cloth, get out the extension for the long table, or polish the silver. There wouldn't even be an argument over which football game — or any — to watch on television. It would be just plain Thursday, we would find somewhere to eat, and the day would be over.

Children are very conservative about holidays, and my son spent the day in tearful, defiant mourning over the lack of drumsticks and the great disruption of his life. We tried to distract him by taking a drive to Half Moon Bay, joining a few other beach goers and surfers. Late in the afternoon we found the University Creamery open and shared a meal with a handful of foreign students, on duty police officers, and several disagreeable waitresses. The children split the \$4.95 Turkey Plate, yellow on yellow on a soiled table.

I missed the turkey skin, fighting over the crisp tail, the peas and the onions, the company, the rituals I had known since I was his age and thought that marriage was forever. But I learned that we could survive canned yams and cranberry jelly in paper cups, and go on to the other special days that make up this season, with survivors' humor.

One certainty in my very uncertain life this year is that I will have the children with me on ever major holiday. However difficult they are, I will be spending them with the two active, excited kids who are my family now. Other divorced couples do regular negotiating about holiday custody, and must spend at least some of them outside their family.

One of my friends has been divorced several years. Like many couples, they neatly divided the holidays: Thanksgiving in alternate years, half of Chanukah week, Christmas eve at one house, Christmas at the other.

"I remember the first Thanksgiving without my kids. I got out, went to other people's houses. It was fun. It might actually have been more fun, because it was new and different. But it still wasn't family, and it can never be the same," she says.

Chanukah isn't so bad, she finds, because there are eight nights of celebration to share with her ex-husband. However, she says "If you choose to be with other families with children for a Chanukah party, then it can be terribly painful."

"I won't be with them at Christmas, and I'm already gearing up for that vacation," she reveals. "I've bought a lot of firewood and some sherry, to take care of myself."

One divorced mother agrees that whether she will find herself blue or unaffected depends on which holiday she misses with her children.

"Thanksgiving we trade off, every other year, but that hasn't been a loaded day for me," she says. "I was always the person who organized our Chanukah celebrations, who invited friends. So, I think it must be harder for my ex-husband. It was something special I brought into his life while we were married."

Her ex agrees that it was difficult the first year after separation, but a few years later "I'm getting used to not having my boys for all of Chanukah week or not at all on certain one-day holidays."

"But I always take them to Los Angeles during their Christmas school vacation. And that's what the holiday time has come to mean to me, that we spend that week together."

Another parent comments that it isn't the single holiday that is difficult for her, but the long series of parties and school events that she must divvy up with her former husband and his second wife.

"There are school parades and open houses and Christmas parties, and since my daughter lives most

of the time with my husband now, she usually has to invite his new wife. If we all show up, it's hard on her, hard on me, unfair to both of us. Which one does she go to?"

David White, a family law attorney in Oakland who gives a short course on surviving the legal personal traumas of divorce, believes that increasingly couples avoid splitting up these sensitive days, using the holidays as a way to cut the other party off.

"The people I see lately are motivated to make their separation with honor and to do what is honorable for the children," he says.

"Who gets the kids on which day isn't so much an issue anymore. For joint custody parents, it has become common to share the holidays, especially a few years after the divorce. They begin to see the function on those occasions as a friendly family again."

"If parents cannot agree on what is fair for the holidays, then the matter goes to court, where a judge is likely to split them down the middle on a calendar year. Beginning in January 1981, a custody dispute, including the holiday issue, will be resolved before a court-appointed mediator.

As civilized as the divorce proceedings are becoming in California, there are still parents who are suffering from the settlements made in less civilized times.

One father I know has been denied visitation with his son for seven years. He failed to make some support payments, his wife's new husband took their son, and now he will have to wait another five years — when his child is 12 — to even see his son on a holiday.

Sonia Turman, who co-taught a class "Family and Personal Growth" in the Albany Adult School, covered that being divorced enabled her to turn herself up to the present during the holidays. Thanksgiving I had three invitations, and I choose among them. If you've been in a bad marriage you never really have the chance to deal with it. It makes holidays work for you. Outside that marriage you can finally discover that."

There are resources available this season for newly single and longtime single parents, as well as other divorced people:

- Bananas has a couple of good handouts for holidays: "Holidays Colors . . . Red and Green Just Plain Blue," which discusses ways of surviving month with grace; and "Some Thoughts on Holiday Custody," which gives advice on handling holiday visits. They can be gotten by sending a self-addressed envelope to the office, 6801 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland 94609. Their monthly newsletter is full of activities for the holidays, as well as support groups for parents. The "Warm Line" is 658-6046.

- In the Richmond area, the Children's Center has handouts and other printed material, as well as staff people to give referral for ongoing and emergency counseling and childcare. Phone 232-8305.

- The City of Berkeley's Family, Youth and Children's Center has regular drop-in sessions for parents and others who need to talk. Phone 844-4407. The family Foundation has monthly rap groups for adults and one for children, phone 658-9315.

- The Berkeley Jewish Singles/Single Parents forming a support group, phone 528-4210.

DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

leader items from each store. Also, at that salary scale with seven dependents, Bob Cratchit probably would qualify for food stamps. But being the kind of fellow he was, he most likely would not have applied.

Although traditions are hard to break, the most costly items on the menu were the geese, which cost \$25.20, and the Christmas pudding at \$14.87. It seems that the budget might be saved if some suitable substitutions were made. Let us suggest turkey instead, at 79 cents a pound. For a 12-pounder, that saves at least \$15.62 over the goose. Perhaps ham at \$1.80 per pound would do.

Instead of the Christmas pudding which costs a whopping \$14.87, how about a big bowl of fluffy tapioca pudding (made with non-fat dried milk — nutritious but low in calories and cholesterol). Served with some simple Christmas cookies made by the young Cratchits, that would offer a savings of at least \$10 over the price of the plum pudding.

As for the rest of the month's budget, Mrs. Cratchit would be well advised to try some vegetarian dishes with beans and rice, some meat-stretching casseroles, and some egg dishes. She's not going to feast on her remaining \$86.83 after that historical meal.

According to a study made by Prof. Lee M. Kruel of Purdue University, she might even do better by taking her family out to the Colonel or to Macdonald's occasionally where she can save from 30 percent to 92 percent over home preparation!

As for nutrition, Consumer Reports states an acceptable nutritional return from some of these fast foods providing the eater is not on a low-calorie or low-sodium diet. This does give our modern day Mrs. Cratchit a few more options than her century-old sister.

So, the moral of the story is: As the food buyer of this lower income family, Mrs. Cratchit had better become an informed consumer so she can make her pennies count. But wasn't it ever thus?

"Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat, Won't you please put a penny in the old man's hat? If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do. If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you!"

Note: These computations are based on supermarket prices as of Dec. 10. The recipe for the Christmas pudding is from Time-Life's "The Cooking of the British Isles."

Olga Bier writes the Times Journal's weekly food and nutrition column, "Pot Luck."



—Times Journal photo by Trent Savers

DYNAMIC DUO — Albany Fire Chief Mike Koepke gives Santa a lift on the way to the Albany YMCA-Rotary Club Christmas party for the children of University

Village. Highlights of the afternoon festivities were the breaking of a pinata and singing of carols.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

a couple of bucks that we'll still be waiting in November," Nehls said. "It's a gamble," Tenret agreed. "But then if the state comes through we have nothing left to match."

The board then decided to have routine items weeded out from the list.

In other business, the board approved a resolution entering the district into the transition phase of the state's master plan for special education.

According to director of special services Craig Boyan, that phase, which lasts from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1981, will mean no practical or programmatic changes for the district, but will qualify it for additional funding.

Albany High School principal Jim Walker reported on the results of a staff development day last month, in which all staff members at the school—including teachers, counselors, administrators, food service workers, secretaries, etc.—visited other Bay area high schools.

The staff noted different programming options, scheduling plans, security techniques and other aspects of life at 14 high schools.

Walker called the day "very successful," and said that next year he hoped to have a similar program in which staff would appropriate businesses or industries. The program was funded by School Improvement Plan funds.

Nehls applauded that suggestion, saying it would take teachers "out of the ivory tower."

The board also voted to hold a special board meeting on Jan. 20 (in addition to the regularly scheduled meetings of Jan. 13 and 27) to discuss School Improvement Plan projects.

Goldstone suggested the meeting, which would include school site council representatives as well as principals, as a way of establishing "a clear understanding" at the beginning of the SIP process.

The board approved the following personnel changes:

- Roberto Roy, P.E. aide at the children's center;
- Kristen Shepard, instructional aide at Cornell School;
- Linda Bargmeyer, instructional aide at the middle school;
- Li-Nien Wong, ESL teacher at Cornell and Marin Schools;
- Isabel Berkelhammer, instructional

aide at the middle school and Teresa Roeder, resource specialist at Cornell, have resigned.

New instructors at the adult school are April Fisher and Rodney Maack.

The board also approved an overnight field trip request for the math club, which will compete in the Cal Poly Royal Math Contest next April.

RECYCLING

(Continued from Page 1)

approaching capacity. They said the plant could pay for itself within 20 years.

But local residents were disturbed by the fact that the plant would provide only 200 part-time construction jobs and 25 permanent operating jobs. Most of those jobs, they feared, would go to people who don't live in the community.

Burch said the recycling center probably would provide an additional 20 to 50 jobs, but most of these would be at slightly above minimum wage.

LOYALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ministered by many to the school district in place of the anti-Communist oath is required of all state employees, and is the one used at UC-Berkeley.

In 1952 the oath was amended to include the forswearing of subversion. That reference was eliminated by the courts in 1967, according to the ACLU, and the oath now reads much as it did 100 years ago, requiring only allegiance to the state and federal constitutions.

The Anti-Communist loyalty oath is a more recent invention.

It was added to the state education code in 1953, according to ACLU employees, and included a pledge that the prospective teacher was not a Communist.

Richmond schools, according to Biondi and Contra Costa's county lawyers, faithfully followed state law by administering the education code oath.

Richmond's Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Sam Teese, said his district had given the oath it uses little thought until it was sued by the ACLU.

"Everyone seemed to use it routinely," he said. "The thing has been a dead issue since McCarthyism days. It has been dormant issue."

After learning the ACLU was to sue, the district contacted county attorney's office in Berkeley. Teese said the district was not had.

Teese also said he had not heard other districts used a different oath. If he had, it probably would have made little difference in district policy.

"It would never enter my mind to use that kind of discrimination," said.

George Blumenson, assistant to the schools superintendent, said this week that the district had little for the oath it has been using.

He said it was possible the district would not oppose its abolition. But the district still may be paying. ACLU attorneys said they intended to ask for the fees from the district to cover the time and expense of the suit.

Divinity student started oath fight

By STEVE KANIGHER

KENSINGTON — Marvin Schmid wanted a part-time job to help pay the bills while she was studying for the ministry.

Schmid, a Kensington resident went to the Richmond Unified School District (RUSD) last spring and applied for a job as a tutor for gifted students. Though she had no prior teaching experience, she had obtained an emergency teaching credential with the help of a master's degree in botany which she received from the University of Michigan. One of the reasons she was interested in gifted students was because she was the mother of a gifted child.

When it came time to fill out the job application forms she gladly signed a loyalty oath to the United States and its constitution. But under protest she signed another oath declaring that she wasn't a member of the Communist Party.

"I was disappointed that such a thing could still be part of an application," Schmid said. "It was distressful. I had thought this was no longer allowed."

As it turned out, there were no openings at the time for tutors of gifted students. But a few weeks later she was hired as a substitute teacher for the district. She had to

sign another application form.

She wasn't a Communist, but she stated her protest on the application form.

"As a Christian studying for the Christian ministry, I feel that I should not sign this statement," Schmid said.

So she picked up the phone and called the American Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco to see if they would back her protest. On the ACLU filed a lawsuit against the RUSD, which requires a similar oath from the California Board of Education and California State Teachers' Association, claiming that they were violating the U.S. Constitution by requiring such oaths to sign an oath disavowing membership in the Communist Party.

Schmid left the district at the end of the school term in June to concentrate full time on her studies.

Albany police murder suspect

ALBANY — A man who was arrested by Albany police Thursday, Dec. 18, at a 4 p.m. armed robbery of the Chicken, 1100 block of S. Ave.



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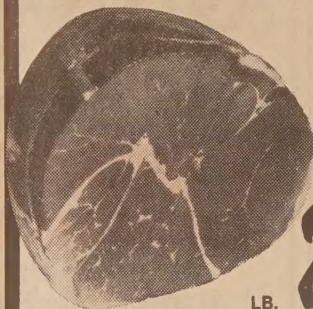
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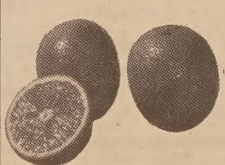
Avocados

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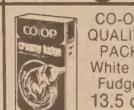
68¢



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18.5 oz. Reg. 85¢

68¢



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White or
Fudge
13.5 oz. reg. 1.09

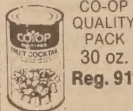
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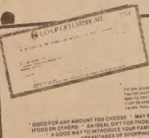
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CENTER (food stores, Hardware-Variety, Natural Foods, etc.) It's a
great gift for those who are hard to buy for... and a good way to in-
troduce your family and friends to the advantages of shopping at Co-op.

BERKELEY

EL CERRITO

1751 Eastshore Blvd.

(Near San Pablo)

Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-7

1550 Shattuck Ave.

(At Cedar)

Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 9-8

1414 University Ave.

(At Acton)

Mon.-Fri. 9-9;
Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-7

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



CO-OP QUALITY PACK TJ-1157

Cranberry Sauce

Whole or Jellied, 16 ounce, reg. 53¢

SAVE 24¢
with coupon

29¢

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



5 lb. TJ-1120

Co-op Canned Ham

Fully cooked. Regular price 10.95

SAVE \$2.00 with coupon

8.95

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



Fresh Pineapples

Sweet and tasty from Hawaii
for your holiday table.

with
coupon **87¢**

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



NICE 'N SOFT TJ-1241

Toilet Tissue

1 Ply, 4 pak, reg. 1.37

SAVE 59¢
with coupon

78¢

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



Co-op Orange Juice

Frozen 12-ounce, regular 99¢

SAVE 34¢
with coupon

65¢

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



Capri Italian Salami

Dry Italian Salami Chubs, 13 oz.

SAVE \$1.00 with coupon

2.95

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 2 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



7 OUNCE SIZE

Crest Toothpaste

Regular or Mint
Flavor, reg. 1.55

SAVE 36¢
with coupon

1.19

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 2 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



SAVE 1.60

Co-op Vitamins

Multi-Vitamins & Minerals, 200 count

Regular price 4.99

3.39

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru 28, 1980

Limit 1 per coupon

CO-OP
coupon



POND'S 5 LB. TJ-1158

Wild Mountain Honey

Regular price 4.99. Save 1.24

with
coupon

3.75

At CCB Co-op Food Centers Dec. 22 thru Dec. 28, 1980

SEASONS GREETINGS



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Wishing all of our fine friends and customers a bright Christmas.

NORGE LAUNDRY & CLEANING VILLAGE
398 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY 526-3850

COME IN AND GET A FREE PLATE OF HOMICS WITH YOUR ORDER.
ARMENIAN VILLAGE
1593 SOLANO AVE., AVE.
524-7838

SEASON'S BEST



Extending to you our best wishes. We are proud to have you as our customers.

OAKS JEWELERS
1783 SOLANO AVE.
526-7563



At Christmas, we wish everyone the best of Health and Happiness.

SUPREME TV
724 SAN PABLO AVE.
526-7244

Joy



Christmas happiness to you and your family.

1000 OAKS HARDWARE
1831 SOLANO AVE., ALBANY
526-2252



A stocking full of best wishes to all our wonderful patrons.

DAVID ROBINSON REALTY
1300 SOLANO AVE., ALBANY
525-8900

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Here is wishing you the merriest Yuletide ever.

NEVADA TOURS
905 SAN PABLO AVE.
ALBANY 526-6600

PEACE ON EARTH



Let us follow the star of Bethlehem for lasting peace.

CWS
Consumers Wholesale Store
1552 SOLANO AVE.
524-1606

Noel



Jingle bells ring our best wishes to our patrons.

CHIN'S ARCO
1451 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-525



JOY TO ALL

Greetings of the Season to all of you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Lots of Warm Friendly Wishes from
MARGARITA'S NEW CHEF
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and our gratitude to our wonderful patrons.
Try our Mexican style Mariscos seafood.
New Hours
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
1406 SOLANO AVE.
ALBANY 527-2025

SOLANO IMPORTS APPAREL
525 SAN PABLO AVE.
ALBANY 526-7271

Peace



Our holiday prayers: peace on earth, goodwill to men.

ALBANY BOWL
540 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY 526-8818

Noel



Jingle bells ring our best wishes to our patrons.

CHELEMEDOS MARKET
1251 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-9965

Joy to All!



May your holiday be merry and joyous. We enjoyed serving you.

BEST WISHES TO ALL AT HOLIDAY TIME AND THROUGH THE YEAR.
YOUR ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hi!



May the beauty of Christmas be yours now and always.

WALKER'S PIE SHOP
1491 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-4647
CLOSED DEC. 24
OPEN JANUARY 6

Noel



Merry Christmas and Happiness in the New Year.

THE POWDER BOX
1757 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-8520



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish everyone joy and cheers now and throughout the year.

BIG BEAR CAR WASH
1019 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY 526-9161



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Wishing all of our fine friends and customers a bright Christmas.

PISCO'S RESTAURANT
505 SAN PABLO AVE.
ALBANY 526-7886

NOEL



Happy Holidays to all of our good friends and customers.

THE AVENUE TRAVEL
1600 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 428-1000

BLESSINGS



May your holidays be merry and future joyous. Best wishes to all.

AMERICAN FLORIST
SAN PABLO & SOLANO AVENUES
ALBANY 525-3553

Season's Greetings



Wishing you the merriest Christmas ever.

CALL BROTHERS JEWELERS
823 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-8144



Brightest Wishes

for a Merry Christmas.

ALBANY TV SALES & SERVICE
1150 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 526-9177



From our house to yours...season's best wishes.

VAL STROUGH VOLKSWAGEN
718 SAN PABLO AVENUE
ALBANY

GREETINGS



Bright and cheery greetings to all of you from all of us.

GIOVANNI'S HAIRCUTTING
1170 SOLANO AVENUE
ALBANY 525-5153

Season's Greetings



WARM HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from
Robert Armstrong
Darlene Bahmanyar
Santiago Leon-Balazs
Frances Devine
Carol Chisholm
Sally Tilton

Chateau
Real Estate & Investments

Joyous Noel



May the yule season bring joy into each and every heart.

LUOMA PHOTO
Bob & Fern Luoma
526-1311

PEACE ON EARTH



Let us follow the star of Bethlehem for lasting peace.

White Knight Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
3150 Pierce St., Albany
(Court to Breckners by Albany Hill)
527-1725

Pot luck

with Olga Bier



My family always celebrated Christmas with a gathering and a banquet on Christmas Day. After an early church service, we were all pressed into action because our big feast was at one in the afternoon.

Even in the lean years there always was a turkey and some form of fresh pasta. We kids were partial to Gnocchi (pronounced Nyo-kee), a potato-based dumpling that was rolled off the tines of a fork. It was served with tomato sauce made with a pot roast of beef and covered with mounds of parmesan cheese.

Finding a recipe that approximated the handsful and pinches of ingredients my mother put in was hard, but the one in the Time-Life Good Cook Series "Pasta" has illustrations that even look like my mother's hands. They call them Potato Dumplings, but I know them as

Grandma's Gnocchi (for 4)

Three medium potatoes, peeled and cooked in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and mash well. Cool slightly and beat in:

- 1 T. butter
- 1/4 c. flour
- Salt to taste
- 1 beaten egg

On a floured board, roll the mixture into a cylinder about the thickness of a bread stick. Cut into one-inch pieces and press each on the tines of a fork and give a quick roll upwards (towards the handle) by pressing lightly with your finger. By rolling the gnocchi along the tines of the fork, they get surface ridges that give them their characteristic shape. I wonder... dare I try making these with a good brand of instant mashed potatoes?

Cook them in a large pan of salted water. Don't crowd the pan. Cook for about 10 minutes or until they rise to the top. Drain and cover with your best spaghetti sauce and plenty of cheese.

Special customs

My friend Jeanniebird and her family celebrate on Christmas Eve with a cracked crab dinner that has been a tradition since she was a young bride. Now with their grandchildren around them, she and her husband continue the cracked crab custom and provide a simple tradition that will tie the young with the old through the sharing of a special food for another generation. That's nice. Do you have a special Christmas tradition?

This season, you must have noticed all the new Christmas platters and mugs and dinnerware on the market. I guess one would have to think twice before investing in a complete set of dinnerware that is only used once a year, but I think everyone should own some special holiday pieces. A Christmas cake plate or platter would be a wonderful gift for a December bride. Our old Santa Claus salt and pepper shakers have been part of our holiday table for more than 30 years. They're not Lenox, but they are priceless to us.

A crab delight

Whenever I mention crab, I think of my friend June's delicious Crab Vermouth. She tells me she got the recipe from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office, so a Merry Christmas to them, too. But here is how June served it to me. It makes a heavenly holiday dinner for serious crab lovers.

Crab Vermouth

For 4, fix 1 small Dungeness crab per person or 2 large crabs.

Blend 1 1/2 T. cornstarch in 1/2 c. melted butter and gradually stir in:

- 1 c. dry Vermouth
- 14-oz. chicken broth
- 2 T. crushed garlic (I must confess I use three times this much!)
- 1 T. soy sauce
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar

Boil and then simmer for 10 minutes. Add the cleaned cracked crabs and continue simmering until well heated. (I have more broth on hand to add as needed.) Serve it in huge soup bowls and provide your guests with bibs, warm wash cloths, and a crab "cracker" each. One of the small claws works very well as a "picker."

A green salad and lots of sour French bread is a great way to complete this meal. For dessert, breath mints!

Greetings...

My holiday wish for all is the one my husband Harry offers to the friends and family around our table.

"May you live as long as you want, and never want as long as you live."

Happy Holidays, everyone.

Luv, Olga B.

Olga Billones Bier, an Albany resident and mother of two, teaches culinary art at Contra Costa College and heads the consumer home economics department of El Cerrito High School.

Anyone with hints for this column or questions may write to Olga Bier, care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, 94706.

Registration open for Golden Gate classes

Golden Gate University's spring semester will begin Jan. 19 in downtown San Francisco, and at various off-campus locations in the Bay Area. Registration is now open.

The undergraduate College of Business and Public Administration will offer day and evening classes with majors in administration of justice; banking & finance; business economics; economics; financial planning; health services management; hotel, restaurant & institutional management; human relations; information science; insurance; management; marketing; medical record management; political science; pre-legal studies; public administration; security management; telecommunications management; and transportation and physical distribution management.

The graduate college will conduct programs, primarily through evening classes, leading to master's degrees on various specialties in private enterprise and public service, and to doctoral degrees in business and public administration.

The School of Accounting will offer day and evening classes leading to bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting.

The division of Bay Area programs will offer classes in Oakland, Martinez, Pittsburg, Walnut Creek, San Rafael, Santa Rosa, South San Francisco, Palo Alto, Cupertino, Mountain View, and San Jose.

Most classes will meet on the university's main campus at 536 Mission St., San Francisco, and will carry three semester units of academic credit which may be applied toward bachelor's or master's degree requirements. Qualified students may also enroll on a non-degree basis. The faculty will include practicing professionals in the subject areas covered.

Tuition per unit is \$66 for undergraduate courses, \$100 for graduate courses, \$121 for tax courses, and \$135 for doctoral seminars.

Further information may be obtained from the admissions office, Golden Gate University, 536 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105 or by calling 442-7272.

Miller listed 7th

In the latest rankings released by the Northern California Tennis Association, Susan Miller of Albany is seventh in Women's 'A' singles and Jan Straus of El Cerrito is 18th in Women's 'B' singles.

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PLEASANT HILL
MILPITAS

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- MOUNTAIN VIEW
- SAN JOSE

HUNDREDS OF FREE PARKING SPACES

SPECIAL RECOMMENDATION—
ADORE CELLARS LIMITED EDITION—ESTATE BOTTLED
1974 NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON BIN #10 750 ML. 3.99

WINE GIFT PACKS

ROBERT MONDAVI VINTAGE RED AND WHITE
INCLUDES 2 VINTAGE 1979 WHITE 1 VINTAGE 1979 RED 750 ML. **7.99**

ROBERT MONDAVI VARIETALS
INCLUDES 1-1977 ZINFANDEL 1-1978 FUME BLANC 1-1978 NAPA GAMAY 750 ML. **14.99**

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INCLUDES 2-1978 GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 1-1978 ROSE OF CABERNET 1-1978 FUME BLANC 1-1978 NAPA GAMAY 750 ML. **12.99**

INGENOOK 1977 ESTATE BOTTLED CABERNET SAUVIGNON with INGENOOK CENTENARY SERVING TRAY 750 ML. **11.99**

PAUL MASSON GOURMET KITCHEN TOOL SET with MADERA 750 ML. **5.59**

CHARLES KRUG 4-375 ML
INCLUDES 1-CHENIN BLANC 1-GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 1-CHABIS 1-VIN ROSE 750 ML. **10.99**

CHARLES KRUG 3-750 ML
INCLUDES 1 CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1 CHENIN BLANC 1 VIN ROSE 750 ML. **11.99**

SOVERAIN 3-750 ML
INCLUDES 1 BURGUNDY 1 CHABIS 1 PINOT NOIR ROSE 750 ML. **6.19**

RUFFINO 4-750 ML INCLUDES 2 ORVETO '79 1 RISERVA DUCALE CHIANTI CLASSICO '75 1 CHIANTI CLASSICO '78 (IN WICKER HAMPER) 750 ML. **17.99**

LIQUEUR GIFT SPECIALS

COFFEE LIQUEURS

KAHLUA 750 ML. 7.99

STOCK COFFEE ESPRESSO 750 ML. 5.99

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AMARETTO

AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML. 10.19

STOCK AMARETTO 750 ML. 5.99

DI AMORE 750 ML. 4.99

GAETANO AMARETTO 750 ML. 4.49

AMARETTO DI CUPERA 750 ML. 5.69

HIRAM WALKER 750 ML. 6.69

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

RUMPLE MINZE 100° 750 ML. 9.95

MARIE BRIZZARD 750 ML. 8.95

HIRAM WALKER 750 ML. 4.39

DE KUYPER 750 ML. 3.99

DUBOUCHETT 750 ML. 3.99

GAETANO 750 ML. 3.49

WE HAVE ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR

HAPPY HOLIDAY MIXIN'S!

NAME BRAND SPECIALS

-WENTE-

PINOT CHARDONNAY 750 ML. 3.89

GREY RIESLING 750 ML. 2.18

BLANC DE NOIRS 750 ML. 2.29

DRY SEMILLON 750 ML. 2.59

BLANC DE BLANCS 750 ML. 2.18

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML. 2.29

-CHARLES KRUG-

BLANC FUME 750 ML. 3.59

CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. 3.59

GREY RIESLING 750 ML. 2.49

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML. 2.49

ZINFANDEL 750 ML. 4.29

-MIRASSOU-

DRY CHABIS 750 ML. 2.19

CHARDONNAY 750 ML. 4.29

PINOT NOIR 750 ML. 3.49

PETITE SIRAH 750 ML. 2.99

CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 2.99

-LOUIS MARTINI-

CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. 2.99

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML. 2.39

DRY CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 2.39

CHABIS 750 ML. 1.99

ZINFANDEL 750 ML. 2.49

-BEAULIEU-

PINOT NOIR "BEAUVELOURS" 750 ML. 2.99

PINOT NOIR "CARNEROS" 1977 750 ML. 3.59

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING 750 ML. 3.99

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML. 2.69

CHABIS 750 ML. 2.59

-J. LOHR-

CABERNET SAUVIGNON "TROI'S CUVÉE" 750 ML. 2.59

CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 3.49

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING 750 ML. 4.19

PETITE SIRAH 750 ML. 4.19

JADE 750 ML. 3.19

-WEIBEL-

GREEN HUNGARIAN 750 ML. 2.29

CHARDONNAY 750 ML. 3.99

CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. 4.19

ZINFANDEL 750 ML. 1.99

PINOT NOIR 750 ML. 2.69

-BERINGER-

CHARDONNAY 750 ML. 4.69

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING 750 ML. 3.69

GREY RIESLING 750 ML. 2.69

CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 2.69

BURGUNDY, CHABIS 750 ML. 1.89

-SONOMA VINEYARDS-

CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. 3.75

CHARDONNAY 750 ML. 3.75

CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 2.85

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING 750 ML. 3.75

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS 750 ML. 2.85

PINOT NOIR 750 ML. 3.75

-ROBERT MONDAVI-

FUME BLANC 750 ML. 4.99

CHENIN BLANC 750 ML. 3.69

CABERNET SAUVIGNON '76 750 ML. 7.59

PINOT NOIR '77 750 ML. 4.69

✓ CHECK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

-BOURBONS-

ANCIENT AGE 1.75 LITER. 5.89

BOURBON SUPREME 86° 1.0 LITER. 4.49

BOURBON SUPREME 86° 1.75 LITER. 7.99

DAVISS COUNTY 86° 1.75 LITER. 8.99

EARLY TIMES 750 ML. 4.49

EARLY TIMES 1.0 LITER. 5.69

GEORGE DICKEL #8 750 ML. 6.19

GEORGE DICKEL #8 1.0 LITER. 7.99

GEORGE DICKEL #8 1.75 LITER. 13.69

JACK DANIELS 1.0 LITER. 9.69

JIM BEAM 750 ML. 4.69

KESSLER 750 ML. 4.29

OLD CROW 750 ML. 4.49

OLD CROW 1.75 LITER. 9.79

SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ML. 4.49

SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LITER. 10.59

WILD TURKEY 101° 750 ML. 9.19

EZRA BROOKS DECANTER BOTTLE 750 ML. 4.99

-BRANDY SAVINGO-

ALMADEN 1.75 LITER. 8.99

CHRISTIAN BROS. 750 ML. 4.69

CHRISTIAN BROS. 1.0 LITER. 6.29

CHRISTIAN BROS. 1.75 LITER. 10.89

JACQUES BONET 1.75 LITER. 9.39

KORBEL 750 ML. 4.99

KORBEL 1.75 LITER. 10.99

LEJON 1.0 LITER. 5.29

METAXA 5 STAR 750 ML. 9.69

METAXA 5 STAR 1.75 LITER. 11.29

PEDRO DOMECQ FUNDADOR 750 ML. 7.19

PRESIDENTE 750 ML. 6.29

STOCK 84 750 ML. 4.79

STOCK 84 1.75 LITER. 11.39

-CANADIAN WHISKY-

BLACK VELVET 750 ML. 4.49

CANADIAN CLUB 750 ML. 5.99

CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LITER. 14.69

CANADIAN LTD 1.75 LITER. 8.99

CANADIAN MIST 750 ML. 4.39

CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITER. 9.39

SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL 750 ML. 10.99

SEAGRAM'S VO 750 ML. 5.99

SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LITER. 13.99

SCHENLEY OFC 750 ML. 5.59

-COGNAC-

HENNESSY VS 750 ML. 11.95

HENNESSY VS 1.75 LITER. 29.99

HENNESSY VSOP W/ SNIFTERS 750 ML. 15.99

MARTEL 3 STAR 750 ML. 11.49

REMY MARTIN 750 ML. 16.99

-GIN-

BEEFEATER 750 ML. 6.99

BEEFEATER 1.75 LITER. 14.99

BOMBAY 750 ML. 6.99

BOMBAY 1.0 LITER. 9.19

FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 LITER. 8.29

GILBEY'S 750 ML. 3.09

GILBEY'S 1.75 LITER. 10.29

GORDON'S 1.75 LITER. 8.89

SCHENLEY 80° 1.75 LITER. 8.39

SCHENLEY 90° 1.75 LITER. 8.49

SEAGRAM'S 750 ML. 3.59

SEAGRAM'S 1.75 LITER. 8.79

TANQUERAY 750 ML. 7.09

TANQUERAY 1.75 LITER. 15.49

-IRISH WHISKY-

MURPHY'S 750 ML. 6.19

OLD BUSHMILL 750 ML. 8.79

POWER'S 750 ML. 6.59

TULLAMORE DEW 1.0 LITER. 7.99

-RUM-

APPLETON DARK PUNCH 80° 750 ML. 5.99

APPLETON GOLD SPECIAL 750 ML. 5.99

APPLETON WHITE 750 ML. 5.99

BACARDI DARK 750 ML. 4.49

BACARDI DARK 1.75 LITER. 4.39

BACARDI LIGHT 750 ML. 4.49

BACARDI LIGHT 1.75 LITER. 9.49

MYERS JAMAICAN 750 ML. 6.99

OLD ST. CROIX LIGHT & DARK 1.0 LITER. 4.79

RON RICO WHITE 750 ML. 3.99

RON RICO GOLD 750 ML. 3.99

CASTILLO RUM 1.75 LITER. 7.99

-SCOTCH-

BALLANTINE'S 750 ML. 6.29

BALLANTINE'S 1.75 LITER. 14.69

CATTO 750 ML. 4.69

CATTO 1.75 LITER. 10.99

CUTTY SARK 750 ML. 4.49

CUTTY SARK 1.75 LITER. 11.89

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 750 ML. 7.59

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 1.0 LITER. 8.99

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 1.75 LITER. 14.49

GLLENLIVET 750 ML. 7.49

J & B RARE 750 ML. 14.99

J & B RARE 1.75 LITER. 15.69

JOHNNIE WALKER RED 750 ML. 7.69

OLD SMUGGLER 1.75 LITER. 6.19

PETER DAWSON 1.0 LITER. 6.19

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM 750 ML. 6.99

-TEQUILA-

ARANDAS GOLD 750 ML. 4.59

ARANDAS WHITE 750 ML. 4.29

JOSE CUERVO WHITE 750 ML. 5.29

JOSE CUERVO WHITE 1.75 LITER. 11.89

JOSE CUERVO GOLD 750 ML. 5.19

JOSE CUERVO GOLD 1.75 LITER. 13.29

PANCHO VILLA WHITE 1.75 LITER. 9.49

PANCHO VILLA GOLD 1.75 LITER. 9.99

-VODKA-

ABSOLUT 80° 750 ML. 6.99

FLEISCHMANN'S 750 ML. 3.19

FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 LITER. 8.99

GILBEY'S 1.0 LITER. 7.59

GILBEY'S 1.75 LITER. 4.49

GORDON'S 1.0 LITER. 3.29

GORDON'S 1.75 LITER. 7.29

POPOV 750 ML. 8.69

POPOV 1.75 LITER. 7.49

STENLEY 1.75 LITER. 4.19

SMIRNOFF 80° 750 ML. 6.89

STOLICHNAYA 80° 750 ML. 3.49

WOLFSCHMIDT 750 ML. 7.59

WOLFSCHMIDT 1.75 LITER. 15.99

7 UP
2.0 LITER **95¢**

Senior centers

EL CERRITO
Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton: craft classes in the morning; 50-cent lunch at noon; afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing.

Classes in making pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving are taught at the center which is co-sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

On Dec. 29, an at-lunch birthday party for those born in December. After lunch, a performance by the El Cerrito Ballet Center directed by Barbara Gabriel.

St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents 60 or over. It meets in the Catacombs building, 570 Gladys St., every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesdays only: 524-2797, or call center director N. Gans at 529-1111).

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program for seniors, and is run by trained, supervised volunteers.

Craft classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon; ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a guest speaker following the free lunch. Then there is community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

On Dec. 30, the after lunch discussion will be led by Jean Selikson, on New Year's celebrations in the lands of our birth. There will be a New Year's party.

Open House

Drop-in Center, 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library: phone 526-0124. Lunch daily at noon. Programs include:

Monday: bridge, 12:30-2 p.m.; guitar workshop, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; arts and crafts, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; bridge, 12:30-2 p.m.

Wednesday: Tai Chi (Dec. 17), 10-11 a.m.

Thursday: fitness class, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information and referral, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday: fitness, 9:30 a.m.; popular dance, 10-11 a.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.; slide show on Europe, 1-2 p.m.

Special Events

The Christmas party is Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments. At noon that day the public health nurse will be available.

On Dec. 31, a Social Security representative will be on hand at 12:15 p.m.

Community Center

Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information, 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m. on St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month, business meeting and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth Thursday, special programs. For further information call 526-7462.

Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. For more information, call William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Kensington Senior Activity Center, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at 52 Arlington Ave., offers workshops in crafts, table games and bridge to senior citizens with special programs at 1 a.m.

The first Thursday of the month is a potluck lunch prepared by Nancy Barnes (\$1.50). For the rest of the month, bring a bag lunch. Coffee and dessert are available for 35 cents.

From 9 to 11 a.m., there will be crafts, conversation and coffee, featuring creativity with ceramics.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Lucy Adams will aid people who wish to write biographical sketches and family histories.

The meditation group meets from 10:30 to 11 a.m. The center will be closed on Dec. 25.

Caring Circle

Art and literature group meets each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Fireside Room of the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. On the second and fourth Tuesday of each month there is a noon luncheon with the Caring Circle. For information call Barbara Smith, 527-5381, or Judy Fabry, 526-5626.

ALBANY

The Albany Senior Center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. The center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

Special Events

Reservations are being taken for three special holiday events: Dec. 24: Christmas social hour & dinner at 3 p.m.; Dec. 28: potluck dinner, Sunday at 4 p.m. and Dec. 31: New Year's Eve, social hour & dinner, 3 p.m.

Tea Tour of the Oakland Museum, Tuesday, Jan. 13. Bus leaves the Center at 1 p.m. and returns about 4 p.m. Cost: \$3. This will be a special tour with documents leading small groups through one section of the museum, followed by a tea party in the cafeteria. Reservations to be made at the Center.

Fall Classes

Holiday Schedule:
Tuesdays — folk and square dancing basics, 1-3 p.m.

(Continued on Page 10)

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Two sisters eligible for foster care

Two sisters, Maureen and Nancy (not their real names), are in need of a foster home because of their mother's serious emotional problems.

Maureen, age 14, has a very pleasant disposition but has been bitterly disappointed by promises that are unfulfilled by her mother. Nancy is an active four-year-old who needs a lot of attention. The two girls have a close relationship and wish to continue living together.

Foster parents are needed who can understand the emotional traumas of the girls and who would be willing to make an extended commitment to them because it is possible that they will never be able to return home.

To learn about becoming

a licensed foster parent, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

The payment for board and care of foster children ranges from \$211 to \$285 per month depending on the age of the child. Medical expenses are covered through Medi-Cal.

Clinic closes

Due to holiday season scheduling, the following two clinics at the Alameda County Health Agency's Central Health Center, 470 27th St., Oakland, have been cancelled:

Immunization Clinic, Friday, Dec. 26 will resume Jan. 23, 1:30 to 4 p.m.
TB Skin Testing Clinic, Friday, Jan. 2 will resume Jan. 16, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Safety first

A safe Christmas

One of the more obvious ways to invite a burglar into your home during the Christmas season is to leave your doors unlocked.

While the holidays are a time of party-planning and gift-giving, professional burglars know they are a time when people spend afternoons and evenings away from home.

Nothing makes a burglar's work easier than an open or unlocked garage door.

Check the identification of any unknown person before allowing them into your home. More than one thief has gained access to a home by pretending to col-

lect for a worthwhile cause or to deliver packages.

Arrange for a neighbor to collect Christmas cards and other mail if you plan to visit relatives or friends for a few days during the holiday season.

Lock your home and garage while going shopping, even if you will be away for only a short period.

Lock purchases in the trunk, or put them out of sight if left in the car, when you are shopping.

Automatic garage door openers, not only convenient on cold winter nights, are effective security devices.

Cane bolts made of

steel should be placed on both edges of the garage door so that they cannot be pulled back to one side to allow a forced entry.

Padlocks, if used, should have the following features:

—a heel-and-toe locking mechanism.

—a five-pin tumbler.

—a lock that must be closed before the key can be removed.

—a shackle made of hardened steel at least 9/32nds inch thick.

Locks should be used on items in the garage such as food freezers, tool boxes, bicycles and lawnmowers if the garage door cannot be locked.

Dead-bolt locks should be installed on doors con-

necting the garage with

house.

Anti-slide mechanism or key-operated device should be used to secure garage windows.

Covers should be placed over garage windows to keep persons from seeing inside. An emergency escape route should be planned so that no one is home.

Health group

A free support group discussing topics relating to health is held on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 2929 Oak St., Berkeley. The group is led by Katherine Vaughn.



TOGETHER AGAIN — Peggy Hepler and Ray Fuentes cut the cake after their recent wedding. The two first met in 1968 at the weekly dances held at Cook's Hall in Oakland. Later they lost track of each other. They met again this fall at the Saturday night dances held at Marin School by the Albany Parks and Recreation Department. They became engaged on Oct. 22 and were married Nov. 14 at the Silver Bell Chapel in Reno. They held their reception on Nov. 15 where it all started, at the Saturday night dance at the school.

Senior centers

(Continued from Page 9)

\$54 per class.

Fridays — Bridge 12-3 p.m.

Saturdays — folk dancing, 2-4 p.m.

Continuing Events

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, 12:15 p.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Mini-market for seniors only is held Thursdays from 11-11:45 a.m., with special produce buys. Not held on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

The "Senior Prom" ballroom dance is held in the multi-purpose room at Marin School every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. To brush up or learn new steps, come at 7:30 p.m. Donation: \$1.50 (includes refreshments); Live Band — Carmen Owens on the piano-organ. Les Soares on drums and Harry Walker, saxophone. Myriam Heath and Marietta Ferriera, hostess.

Taxi-Van Script
Coupon books for both taxi and accessible van use, for Albany available at the center for residents only are \$4 per book.

Menus

The Nutrition site meal is served at 3:45 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation is 75¢ for seniors, \$3 for persons under age 60.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, Holiday Dinner: roast turkey; Thursday, center is closed; Friday, Dec. 26, fish; Monday, Dec. 29, Salisbury steak; Tuesday, Dec. 30, Veal parmigiano; Wednesday, Dec. 31, baked chicken.

Mail bag

(Continued from Page 2)

Street life

Editor:

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 9:15, I was walking down Santa Fe Avenue to go to Marin School. When I reached the corner of Santa Fe and Marin the light was red so I waited until it turned green and said "Walk."

I started across the street and a car came speeding down Marin, nearly hit me and made a fast right hand turn on the red light and went up Santa Fe.

When I got across the street I looked up Santa Fe, but the car was out of sight. I thought of the hundreds of children who cross that street every day.

Why are people allowed to make a right hand turn on a red light at that corner and endanger people's lives?

Barbara Wilmoth
Albany

Hit Broadway

play comes to

SF theatre

The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, in cooperation with the Julian Theatre and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, will present "Sizwe Banse is Dead" in an exclusive Bay Area return engagement on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. at the Julian Theatre, 953 DeHaro St., San Francisco.

The play won New York's Tony Award as Broadway's Best Play of the Year. Written by black South African actors Winston Ntshona and John Kani, with playwright-director Athol Fugard, the play was banned from theatres in South Africa but was a big hit in London and New York. The actors then returned to South Africa to perform the play and were arrested by the police. Their present whereabouts are unknown.

This production stars J. Wesley Huston Jr. and Emmy winner James Avery. It is directed by Luther James.

Tickets will be \$8 general admission, \$6 students and seniors at the door. Profits from the performances will benefit the arts programs of Neighborhood House. For more information or reservations, call 821-7516 or 826-8080.



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Recalling a \$10 Christmas long ago

Frances Caldwell Durland, an Albany author, wrote her first book at age 9 and sold her first story at age 11. She is also the author of "Reflections of a Reluctant Old Lady," and "Once Upon a Time, Emily." The following story is excerpted from her latest book, "Growing in God's Love," published this fall by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn.

By FRANCES DURLAND

When I was studying at Hull House in Chicago, one of the memories which stands out in my mind is of the time I took a group of children from one of the smaller settlements near the stockyards into Chicago to see the Christmas decorations. None of these children had ever been on the elevated train, although it zoomed past many of their homes.

The morning was bitterly cold the day we planned to go. An icy wind blew off Lake Michigan. The children arrived early, their stocking-capped heads bent to the wind, noses red. Their pale cheeks were whipped by the wind.

Alex, a sturdy Polish boy, wide and square as a block, his snug lumber jacket, shook the gate, calling, "Teacher, we're here."



"Hurry up, Teacher, I'm cold," Jutta's round apple cheeks glowed. She beat her small puffy hands up and down her thin thighs, hopping up and down on thin-soled shoes. The white tassel of her old stocking cap jumped up and down on her head. Her long yellow hair was whipped by the wind.

Standing behind Jutta, Bennie craned his neck to see. He was a handsome little boy with the long slender limbs of an artist. His sister, Maria, wiped her madonna face with the shabby green sleeve of her charity box coat, and she clung to Lottie.

"Teacher, hurry. Open the gate," yelled Peter as he pushed his heavy muffler against his red curls. Little Bennie pushed closer to the gate, sniffing.

I took the children inside and gave them hot cocoa. Their garments began to steam, letting off an odd smell of wet wool and other less easily defined odors. Then I handed on each one an armband with an address. "So you won't get lost."

"Teacher, we won't go away from you," Alex looked soberly, as he set his cap firmly on his stubby head. So we started walking slowly and close together.

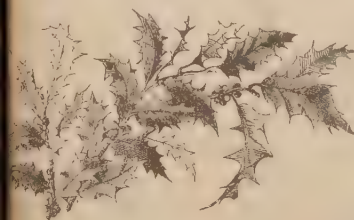
"I'm scared to go downtown," Lottie's blue eyes shined with tears. "I ain't seen no elevators inside."

Now we walked briskly. As we climbed up the icy steps to the platform, a train thundered by overhead. We were waiting on the platform for another train, Jutta said. "How does it stay on the track, Teacher?" Her knitted and her lips shook until I assured her that no train ever fell off.



When our train clattered to a stop, the children gathered on. "It's too high up," said Maria as she climbed from her seat to bury her face in my lap. At a stop the children wanted to get off. When we stepped the loop and huge stores loomed past the windows, they pressed their noses to the window eagerly. We got off, they clung to me as we cautiously made our way down the slippery steps to the hubbub below. Feet clanged, trucks rumbled, and people jostled. Finally a burly policeman blew a mighty whistle. Traffic on Wabash Avenue stopped and we crossed.

"OK Ma'am, take 'em across. Hi, Kids," the policeman said. We went to Marshall Fields and when we stepped inside, I explained to the children what a fine and famous store it was. A glint of magic shone in the giant Christmas tree towering above us in the store.



"Ain't it beautiful, Teacher?" "Where did they get all them pretty things?" Peter asked in his father's made-over coat. The children were amazed. "It's like the Aladdin story you told us, Teacher," lisped Johnny.

At the elevator door the children were wary. "I don't like the box," wailed Jutta. Finally all of us were inside. The door popped open, and we tumbled out into the department. The children gaped unbelievably at the display of toys — rocking horses, life-sized teddy bears, with elegant wardrobes, trunks for dolls, and dollhouses with furniture. The children trotted up and down aisles silent at times at other times chattering and asking questions.

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"What's this, Teacher? Teacher, this dollhouse tag says it costs a hundred dollars. That ain't so." They looked at me breathlessly.

We spent a couple of hours seeing everything and were about to leave when a quiet-spoken gentleman stopped me.

"Do you mind telling where these children are from?"

I explained to him about the settlement and how the children had wanted to come downtown. He listened sympathetically.

"I'd like to contribute a little for these youngsters to spend. It's pretty tough being here and not spending anything." He glanced at his own two children. "We're here from out of town."

He gave me a ten-dollar bill but refused to give me his name.

Ten dollars is not much, but it bought more than it does now. The children gathered around me excitedly.

"Did he give us that?" Alex pointed at the bill in my hand.

"Teacher," Peter yanked at his awkward coat, "Let's buy something for our Christmas tree. Huh?"

"Let's buy presents for everyone." Alex's face had a maturity and strength beyond his 10 years. I explained that our 10 dollars must be very carefully spent. His face brightened.

"I know, we can get a gift for each department. Teacher, can I hold the money once? I never seen 10 dollars all at once."

"You may each hold it," I promised. "We'll pass it around."

When each had examined it, Bennie said: "He is a nice man, huh?"

It took much consultation to decide upon the gifts. Finally we bought a table game for the boys room, lively music for the older ones, a record for the big hall. A new storybook and some toys were purchased for the kindergarten.



"We haven't bought anything for our babies," I informed them. "We have a dollar and a half. What shall it be?"

Again we searched the counters. The children stopped before a small white bunny with pink nose and bright glass eyes.

"I love a bunny," sighed little Maria, standing on tiptoe to see. "I think babies love bunnies."

So it was agreed. We now had a quarter left. "What shall we buy with it?"

"Could we buy some candy?"

"And eat it?" Lottie jumped up and down, clinging to my arm.

It was difficult to make them understand that the big, fat chocolates were too expensive. Finally we settled on hard candy.

"Who wants to carry the bag?"

"Let Peter. His pop is in the clink and his ma is sick. He don't get no candy ever."

I bent down and put the bag in Peter's thin hand.

"I won't cheat, Teacher."

After we got home, we wrapped our gifts and put them under the tree. We marked them for each department so that Santa would make no mistakes.

Christmas Eve the snow fell in big white flakes. "Like the bunny's tail," Maria said. The snow covered the drab and ugly nakedness of the park across the street and laid silver along our fence. Our tree was sparkling with ornaments and popcorn which the children had strung. Around the base of the tree were heaped packages containing practical gifts. Baskets of food were nearby.

By seven the crowds began to gather, stamping their boots on the white snow, batting their mittened hands to warm them. When the door opened, they rushed inside. The older children took the larger chairs, the little ones the smaller, while the wee ones sat on the floor. Mothers and fathers were well in the background.

"Let's sing our carols."

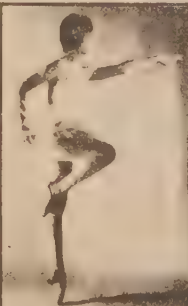
The children's voices rose, pure and sweet. Bennie looked like a small angel. Maria's madonna face was intent and brooding.

The carols were followed by a tableau under colored lights. Maria was the Madonna and sat on a low chair with a doll cradle at her side. In the cradle lay the doll, Baby Jesus. The Wise Men stomped across the stage. The kings, gorgeous in dyed garments and cardboard, gold crowns were dignified. We had made glittering gifts from gilt paper, and each laid his gift at the feet of the Baby Jesus.

At last the tableau was over, and Santa arrived.

One after the other, he called the children's names. "Peter Rodinsky, Maria Cannati, Bernie Cannati, Kerry O'Tool, and on and on. Santa wriggled his whiskers and pushed out his round tummy. At last he handed out the gifts the children had bought. Cries of delight went up. There was only the bunny left. Santa held it up.

"Open it," shrieked the children.



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"Aw, ain't he clean and sweet," sighed a mother. Our Christmas party was over. The children began to leave — eyes heavy, hands filled. Calls of "Merry Christmas!" filled the air.

"Teacher?" Maria looked up at me. "We could put the bunny in the cradle with the Baby Jesus, huh?"

"Of course, Dear."

She trudged slowly to the platform, her clumsy shoes

clunking. She kissed the bunny's pink nose then laid it in the cradle. "He can sleep, huh? Good night, Teacher. Merry Christmas."

I closed the door and leaned wearily against it. What did it matter if in a week the bunny would be grimy and dirty from mopping up the nursery floor? Of what beauty of love had the children drunk? They had known joy for a brief time. I wished the giver could know.

JAY VEE

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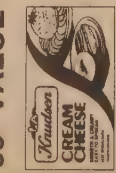
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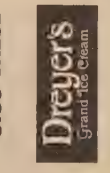


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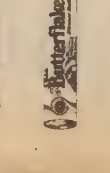


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TIMES JOURNAL

Section two

you are
that you eat,
learn how
cook it

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

Sometimes there's a gap between understanding nutritious diet is and knowing how to prepare that meet that standard.

Family Health Cookbook, published this fall by the Society for Nutrition Education (SNE) attempts to fill that gap. "This is not a nutrition textbook, nor is it a recipe book," the introduction states.

And it is a collection of recipes chosen, according to Ulrich, director of the non-profit SNE, because they are low in fat, low in sugar, low in salt and minimally processed — in short, all those things that we know for us, but may not have known how to fix.

Moreover, at the end of each recipe, the book provides specific nutritional information, including the amount of each serving, the salt content and the amount of grams of protein and fat. Another note points out that the recipe is especially rich in.

The authors understand that it may not be crystal clear to the average cook just what the significance is, for example, of "baked fish au naturel" having 190 mg. of sodium. And so, at the front of the book is a section that explains a number of nutritional questions, recommended daily allowances and discusses the importance of limiting one's intake of salt, fat, etc.

The book suggests that sodium be limited to 3 grams a day, since salt is 40 percent sodium, that means 8 mg. This figure includes, however, the sodium naturally in foods as well as what is added in cooking. For the sake of comparison, a teaspoon of salt contains two grams of sodium, and a cup of milk contains 125 mg. of sodium, an ounce of sa-

lmon, which is the kind of background, it is easier to understand a three and a quarter-ounce serving of fish, which contains 190 mg. of sodium, is a low-sodium dish.

"This is the kind of diet we're trying to promote," said Ulrich. "It's not a diet, it's a way of life."

Ulrich reads something about nutrition here and there over there," she said. "They don't mix or

acknowledged that there are many health books already on the market. "People are more likely to buy cookbooks than other kinds of books, and they buy cookbooks on their shelves."

The cookbook grew out of SNE's association with Health Magazine. The magazine presents advertisements who include nutritional information, and the society has judged the ads.

"I wanted a cookbook," Ulrich said, and as a member of SNE contributed recipes. These were by cookbook author Alice White and an experienced cookery class at Simmons College in Boston.

There was also a taste panel," Ulrich said. "I can't recommend the zucchini-walnut bread (see recipe) made it and the whole staff just gobbled it up

Ulrich, who has been with SNE since its founding in 1974, said the growth of the Nutritional Sciences Department at UC-Berkeley, said the Berkeley-based organization is action-oriented, rather than concerned with

promotion. "Through its magazine, the Journal of Nutrition Education, as well as film strips and other audio-visual aides, it provides its 6,000 members with new approaches in nutritional education as well as reports of research and evaluation."

Ulrich's membership is female, a fact that Ulrich said is fortunate.

"Nutrition has been relegated to the female and we're getting past that concept," she said. "We deal with issues as social issues, as well as providing confirmation."

Family Health Cookbook is available in bookstores and may be ordered directly from SNE for \$9.95. For information call SNE's publications department at



Helen Ullrich is stressing good nutrition

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Zucchini Walnut Bread

- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 cup granulated brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3 cups finely ground whole wheat flour (or whole wheat pastry flour)
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 cups grated, unpeeled uncooked zucchini
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour a 9x5x3-inch pan.

Beat eggs with a wire whisk or fork. Gradually beat in sugar and then the oil. Combine all dry ingredients in a separate bowl; add dry ingredients, alternately with the zucchini, to the egg mixture. Stir in the walnuts and vanilla.

Pour into pan and bake for 50 minutes; allow bread to cool 10 minutes before removing from the pan.

Yield: (1) 9x5x3-inch loaf (16 slices)

Per slice: calories: 260; protein: 6 grams; total fat: 17 grams; sodium: 225 milligrams. Excellent source of iron and thiamin.

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Older & growing

Death, the final stage

(This is the 4th in a series of 15 articles.)

By FLORENCE VICKERY

Discussions on death and dying are no longer taboo in our society and interest in them is not thought morbid. The subject is a frequent and popular one on television and radio programs, in newspapers, magazines, and books, lectures, workshops, and college classes. A decade ago there were only four hundred books and treatises on death and dying. Today there are over four thousand. Many subjects with moral and ethical implications are now openly and frankly discussed — sex, homosexuality, abortion, drugs, pornography, contraception, and now death. As a result death is no longer generally denied in our society but viewed in its true perspective as the final stage in the total life process.

Normal aging is the result of the natural winding down of the human psychological processes. Death is the culmination of that process. Psychologists, in studying old age, have found that as physical energies slow down, the self turns gradually from the outer world and its attachments, to the inner world and a heightened sense of integrity of self. Psychoanalyst Carl Jung has called this gradual disengagement the "achievement of death." This process of withdrawal accelerates as physical frailty increases until the self, according to Jung, seems to decide that it no longer wants to be housed in a suffering body.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross who has pioneered the work with dying patients and their families, has helped us to understand the emotional stages of the dying process. Dying patients, she found, generally go through a series of five distinct stages. The first reaction when a patient learns that he is terminally ill, is one of denial. "This can't be true." "It can't happen to me." "The doctor must be mistaken." After he has time to relate to the fact of his terminal illness, a patient then wants to talk to someone about it — his doctor, nurse, clergyman, relative or friend. Anger quickly follows and he asks, "Why should this happen to me?" "What have I done to deserve this?" It is at this point of trying to accept the fact of his dying that a patient becomes extremely depressed, difficult to manage and uncooperative. The next stage, according to Ross, is the bargaining stage, when he promises to change what he believes are his mistakes and short comings, if his life can only be prolonged. The final stage, reached just before death, is one of resignation and acceptance. These stages do not always follow in orderly succession. Terminally ill patients in reacting to their illness go back and forth from one stage to another with the various stages often overlapping one another.

The dying patient needs above all, people who can be emotionally accessible to him at all times, to whom he can openly and honestly relate and talk about what is happening to him and his unfinished business. As an illness progresses, family members sometimes, being unable to handle their own feelings, withdraw emotionally. This kind of anticipatory grief and is a psychological reaction to the impending death. While it helps psychologically to prepare the survivors for their loss, the patient is then left feeling painfully abandoned.

The fears of most older people are not so much around death and the process of dying. They are around such personally threatening fears as the possible loss of mastery over physical functions, becoming totally dependent on other people, and the insults and indignities to their bodies and spirits. They fear pain and their ability to handle it and the loneliness of dying when no one is near to comfort. Their nagging fears are that their savings may not be adequate to meet the cost of care and that they might finally become a burden on their families, draining them of emotional and financial resources.

At the turn of the century older people did not live so long. They usually died in their own homes or in the homes of their children or close relatives. Now as older family members live into greatly extended old age, their care, when terminally ill and dying, has become increasingly taken over by professional caretakers in hospitals and nursing homes. It is estimated that some 90% of the aged today die in hospitals or nursing homes.

Acute care hospitals are awesome and bewildering places for old and dying older people. Many well intentioned and over-burdened medical personnel, who have been trained and culturally defined as healers, find it difficult to face the fact that their patients will die. Many do not have the emotional and psychological expertise to relate to the emotional as well as the physical closeness and compassionate caring of others, they, especially those without families, often become emotionally and psychologically isolated and sometimes physically abandoned. Doctors and nurses who are not comfortable around the dying, resort to psychological defenses of denial and avoid, whenever possible, any meaningful relationship with the patient. In a recent study of the time it took nurses to answer the call lights of patients, it was found that terminally ill patients wait twice as long as others for a nurse to come. However, encouraging changes are taking place in caring for terminally ill older patients. Geriatric nursing is now a sub-specialty in nursing education and many modern hospitals have on their staff, nurses who take time to work, in conjunction with the chaplain, to relate to, care for, and support the dying patient as well as his family. In this kind of nursing, the emphasis is on caring about the dying person, as well as caring for his physical needs.

If death has not occurred in the hospital before Medicare benefits are exhausted, family members then face the alternative of caring for their relative in one of their homes or if they can afford it, in a nursing home. In our society the nursing home has, in fact, become the place where older people, especially those without families to care for them, go to die. The nursing home industry has grown by leaps during the past three decades. Many are sponsored by church and non-profit groups but the greater number are extensions of hospitals or are units of large proprietary corporations. In order to maintain high standards of safety and nursing care, these institutions are licensed and inspected by state health departments. Many nursing homes give excellent care to their patients; others make the last days of the elderly patient a veritable nightmare of suffering and confusion. Because of the necessity to improve the quality of care in nursing homes generally, the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Homes has been formed to develop national strategies and standards for their operation. This coalition, along with other consumer action groups and proposed legislation will, hopefully, result in higher standards for long term care of patients.

This part of "Older and Growing," a "course by newspaper," offered by Vista College in Berkeley. Each week, The Times Journal offers the first section of that week's lesson. For more information call Susan Newman at 540-8132 or Vista College at 841-8431.

Blood bank seeks donors

Wondering what to give as a special gift this holiday season? Give the gift that keeps on giving — a blood donation.

Holidays are difficult periods during which to recruit blood donors and yet the need for blood continues. While many people are enjoying holiday parties and festivities others are sick and some in need of blood transfusions. Only YOU can help by being a blood donor.

Not only can you give this "gift of life" to someone needing blood now, but you

can give a gift plan from the blood bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association to someone special on your holiday gift list. The blood bank is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. It is located at 6230 Claremont Ave. in Oakland.

All those in good health between the ages of 18 (17 with written parental permission) and 66 are encouraged to donate.



HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS — Gary Becker, the inventory control clerk at the Safeway store on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, is also an artist. This season, for the fourth

year in a row, Becker, who has worked at the store for 12 years, conjured his own vision of a child's Christmas on the big front windows.

Drunk driving attacked by CHP, AAA

Drunk driver accidents continue to be a number one menace to all California motorists.

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) and the California Highway Patrol have launched a joint effort to keep the drinking driver off the road for the benefit of all.

According to Richard V. Patton, president of the nearly two million-member AAA affiliated auto club, the joint effort will include

both an educational approach and enforcement by the CHP, where necessary.

"It's important to remember," says Patton, "that 46 percent of California's fatal auto accidents involve a drinking driver. Last Christmas there were 88 fatalities in only four and a half days — an all-time high in California."

"The cost of drunk driving — in grief, pain, ruined lives and money — is inestimable. And at no time is such a loss felt more deeply

than during the holidays. Each of us must do what we can to keep the drinking driver off the highway."

Jordan reports

ALBANY — Navy Seaman Apprentice Derek Jordan, son of Sam Jordan of Albany, has reported for duty aboard the replenishment oil USS Roanoke, homeported in Alameda. He joined the Navy in July.

Library sets holiday hours

Esther Helfand, acting county librarian, announces the closing of the Contra Costa County central library and all branches for the holidays as follows:

Christmas: closed Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 24 and 25.

New Year's: Closed from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, thru Thursday, Jan. 1, 1981.

Regular hours will be retained all other days during the holiday period.

Consumer rights

Auto insurance

(This column is one in a series on consumer rights prepared by the California Trial Lawyers Association.)

Consumers need to know what legal rights they have when they buy a car.

Take the matter of automobile insurance. The laws says you do not have to buy it from or through the dealer. Common sense says that you shouldn't.

When they sell you a car, many high-pressure salesmen also try to sell you insurance: credit life, credit disability, collision, bodily injury, or property damage. If they do, watch out. Car dealer insurance rates usually are extremely expensive, sometimes considerably more expensive than if you bought insurance through a professional insurance agent.

Moreover, you are paying a stiff finance charge on the already too-high premiums because the insurance premiums are being financed for the term of the contract along with the vehicle itself. The finance charge can run to 20 percent or more annually.

If you trade in a vehicle, transfer your insurance to your new car. If you are not trading in, see an insurance agent. Automobile salesmen seldom have any interest in prompt claims service or notifying you of the need for renewal.

(To obtain a copy of the

			ICE CREAM MIRACLE WHIP PET MILK CAKE MIXES	CARNATION HALF GALLON (Deluxe Rounds) Half Gallon . . . \$1.85	KRAFT QUART JAR 2 FOR 89¢	DUNCAN HINES Layer & Pudding Varieties 79¢
	2 STORES SAN PABLO 1835 Rumliff Blvd. EL CERRITO 11737 San Pablo Ave. STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 to 6 p.m. SAN PABLO Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 to 6 p.m. PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 22 THRU DEC. 28 FOOD BOWL WILL CLOSE 6:30 CHRISTMAS EVE And Will Remain Closed Christmas Day			REYNOLDS FOIL Heavy Duty Roll 18" x 25' Roll 85¢ HOT COCOA MIX 12-oz. Jar 5-1.49 HAWAIIAN PUNCH Concentrate 32-oz. Size 1.95 BAKERS JOY 5-oz. Aerosol 1.29 NESTLE MORSELS Chocolate 12-oz. Bag 1.99 GORTON CLAMS Minced Chopped 6.5-oz. Tin 89¢ WHOLE OYSTERS 8-oz. Tin 1.15	VANILLA WAFERS Nabisco 12-oz. Carton 89¢ RIPE OLIVES Oberto Ex-Large 79¢ SWEETENED MILK Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed 14-oz. Tin 99¢ STUFFING MIX Kilpatrick's or Tasciana 59¢ RED CHILI SAUCE Las Palmas 15-oz. Tin 69¢ ENCHILADA SAUCE Las Palmas Hot or Regular 10-oz. Tin 47¢ FRUIT DRINKS Carnation 99¢	APPLE PIES 99¢ MIXED VEGETABLES 99¢ CORN COB 99¢ SWEEET POTATOES 59¢ COOL WHIP 69¢ FRUIT COBBLERS 47¢ BREAD DOUGH 99¢

FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL C&H SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$2.39	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. TIN \$2.09	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL APPLE PIE OR PUMPKIN 46-oz. Size \$1.99
FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 64-oz. Carton \$1.29	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE ANDRE EXTRA DRY PINK COLD DUCK 750 ML COOR'S BEER 12 PAK 12-oz. Cans ... \$3.49 \$1.99	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG 79¢
FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL SWEET PICKLES CARNATION EGG NOG CRANBERRY SAUCE POTATO CHIPS LARGE EGGS PINEAPPLE CAKE FLOUR SEVEN-UP	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. Size 99¢	FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL COCA-COLA - TAB - SPRITE 12-oz. Tins 6 PAK \$1.39 2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢
FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL TURKEYS ARMOUR FROZEN TOMS OR HENS 79¢ LB.	FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL CANNED HAM \$8.99 ARMOUR STAR 5 LB. TIN	FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL FRESH TURKEYS 89¢ lb.
FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL SMOKED BONELESS HAM \$1.79 lb.	FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL HALF PORK LOIN BASTED TURKEYS	FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL FOSTER FARMS HALF PORK LOIN BASTED TURKEYS

Airborne Cougars

Albany's David Brown, No. 22, left, and Jay Brown, No. 23, take to the air against the De Anza Cougars last week.



Times Journal photo by Trent Savers

Clubs

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB
The Albany Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Market, 1213 8th St. in El Cerrito.

ALBANY LIONS CLUB
The Albany Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 1213 8th St. in El Cerrito.

ALBANY SCRABBLE PLAYERS
The Albany Scrabble Players Club meets at 12:45 to 5 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 1213 8th St. in El Cerrito.

ALBANY TOASTMASTERS
The Albany Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 1213 8th St. in El Cerrito.

ALBANY DANCE CLASS
The Albany Dance Class meets at 7 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 1213 8th St. in El Cerrito.

third Wednesdays of each month at noon in the third floor conference room at the U.S. Department of Agriculture building, 800 Buchanan Street, Albany.

The club was chartered by a group of USDA employees but anyone is welcome to join.

Visitors are invited to call Rita Millard or Brenda Sweeney at 486-3736. Ample parking is available.

Soroptimists
The Soroptimists International of Albany held its drawing for service projects at the Christmas dinner on Dec. 11th.

Winners were Joe White, winner of the needlepoint picture by Eleanor Saniuk; Dorothy Larimer, oil painting by Bertha Cook; and Jewel Okawachi, the American afghan by Julia White.

The Soroptimists wish to thank their many friends who helped them raise over \$300.

Live Wires
There will be no meeting of Live Wires due to the holidays. The bus for the New Year's trip to Reno leaves Dec. 31 at 9 a.m.

EAST BAY DANCE CLASS

The Richmond-San Pablo Folk Dances meet every Wednesday evening from 8 to 12 at the Dover School Auditorium, 1st and Market in San Pablo. Max and June Horn, instructors.

New members are welcome, singles or couples. For further information call 524-7954.

EL CERRITO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Stephanie Benevise, a naturalist and animal keeper of Oakland, has been named a Young Career Woman by the Cerrito Vista Business & Professional Women's Club of El Cerrito.

Benevise, who is employed by the Parks & Recreation Department in Oakland, will represent the Cerrito Vista BPW Club in a district competition.

The program, inaugurated by The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., in 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women and is one of many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of women. Persons interested in information

about BPW should write to Judy O'Callaghan, club president, 4712 Westwood Ct., Richmond, Calif., 94803.

Bridge Club

The Club meets Monday, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, at 11 a.m., at El Cerrito Community Center, 7001 Mooser Lane. For information call 232-6689.

Community Bridge Club
The club meets Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fairmount Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton. For information call 232-6689.

Lions

The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Kiwanis

The Albany El Cerrito Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Portrero Ave., El Cerrito.

Rotary

El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Lance Gilmore



PEOPLE:

UC Zoologist George Barlow and family, burned out of their home in the Wildcat Canyon fire recently, are far from broken in spirit. They're planning to send friends and relatives a Christmas card featuring a Phoenix rising from the ashes. George Lucas, producer of "Star Wars," has given the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts a gift of \$5,000, according to Fred Sutterburg, acting director of the Berkeley-Richmond center. Lucas, who resides in San Anselmo, first came to public attention when he directed "American Graffiti." License plate on a big pickup truck in El Cerrito: OKIECAD. Henry Netherton in Berkeley, reading about the embarrassment of Richmond officials when it turned out that the movie-making project they aided in Point Richmond is really a porno film, feels they might have guessed as much if they had known a little more about theatre lore. The female star of the film, tentatively titled "The Dreams," is Georgina Spelvin, and Netherton opines that even if the city officials didn't know she had played in a number of porno movies, they might have guessed it if they had been aware of the long-time tradition in the theatre of actors using the name "George Spelvin" when they don't want to use their real names.

QUICKLY:

That TV commercial portraying Gallo's French Colombar wine as "bold, assertive and self-assured" prompts a cynical Albany viewer to ask: "What'd it do, go through therapy?" "Just in time for Christmas we have the Oakland Raider Doll Set, available only in Los Angeles," says Steve Buck. "The set includes a kicking Chris Bahr Doll, gum-chewing Al Davis Doll, small football and field goal. The Bahr Doll seldom makes a field goal but the ball veers to the right and hits the Al Davis Doll in the head. Note: If the Bahr Doll makes three goals in a row, return it immediately as it is defective." Terry Lamphier in Berkeley offers her Unproven Theory of the Year of Inflation: "You know you are making it when you acquire things faster than they wear out—or at least the reverse is true." Doug Carter, former Stockton assemblyman, explaining why he's having some problems with his initiative campaign to split California into two states: "Nobody wants Berkeley or Los Angeles."

FUN AND GAMES:

An entry from Barbara Gamba of Berkeley in Games magazine's "Wacky Wordy" puzzle which requires readers to discern a familiar phrase or saying in a visual image: "liececel." (Give up? The answer is "i before e except after c")...Now that you know how to play, here's one more courtesy of your local columnist: "MR. AND MRS. EVERY AND CHILDREN." (Think hard now. The answer is: "Every family has

Cassell exhibit

ALBANY — "Visitors and Friends," and exhibition of acrylic paintings by Rosalie Ann Cassell, will be shown at the Rendezvous Cafe, 1410 Solano Ave., Albany, from now until Dec. 28. The exhibit will be open Mondays to Fridays from 8 a.m. to midnight and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to midnight.

its ups and downs"...Barbara Silver of Berkeley was among 50 winners of trips for two to Hawaii in KNBR's "Mystery Sound" contest. She had to be in the right place at the right time—that is, within earshot when KNBR called her name—and then identify that hour's mystery sound. For Barbara, it was the sound of a coin in a parking meter, a noise which stumped numerous other entrants—and which makes her something of a namepioneer item. ...Meanwhile El Cerrito's Jon Rochmis placed second in a lesser S.F. contest: a spinach-eating competition on Clement Street in conjunction with a big party promoting the new movie "Popeye." Rochmis downed two cans of spinach in two minutes ("And then my forearms started to expand noticeably," he reports). Rochmis won a poster and book about the movie, but in fairness it should be reported that he was one of only two adults entered...

DISCO AND DEBT:

Disco and "Saturday Night Fever" may not be as new as we think. Listen to Ann Rowden of Oakland describing an event at the Great San Francisco Exposition of 1915: "We were dressed in red flannel dresses and danced barefoot on glass. Underneath the glass were colored wheels of light kaleidoscoping as we jumped and swirled our gowns"...A Dream for Berkeley's big Christmas program recently at the West Campus cafeteria featured Supt. of Schools David Tansey doing magic tricks. Now that we know Tansey has such skills, why don't we see if he can make the schools' budget deficit disappear?...A must-see on campus, my Cal spy tells me: the original creations on the Christmas tree in California Hall, submitted in the annual Chancellor's Office tree-trimming contest. The big question is, who ARE the Three Wise Guys following the Blue and Gold Star, represented by replicas of top Cal administrators clad in finery reminiscent of Podesta Baldocchi?...
★ ★ ★

Green talks about novel

Author Sheldon Green will talk about his new novel, "Lost and Found," on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland Jewish Community Center, 3245 Sheffield Ave.

The evening is sponsored by the East Bay Solo Set, a Jewish singles group for ages 40 and over. The East Bay Solo Set is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of the Greater East Bay. There is no charge for the evening. For further information, call 533-9222 or 531-3761.

Le gets degree

ALBANY — Ngoc S. Le of Albany, who earned a Ph.D. was one of 950 students to receive a degree from the University of Oklahoma this month.



ODD E. HAGEN

A seller of real estate is not required to sell to any buyer whose offer to buy does not meet the seller's price, terms and conditions. The seller may at his discretion accept the buyer's offer at a lower price but there is no obligation for him to do so. There is no sale until the seller's acceptance of the buyer's counter-offer has been officially delivered or mailed to the buyer.

If the buyer's offer is not accepted, he may make new offers at higher prices or with more advantageous terms, hoping to tempt the seller to accept. No offer is binding until it has been accepted by the other party to the deal.

It's dangerous to be involved in offers and counter-offers without expert advice and guidance. That's where WE can help you. Thinking of buying or selling real estate? "Let's Talk It Over."

Ask about our "Guaranteed Sales Plan."

ALBANY HILL REALTY
3254 A PIERCE ST.
525-7640
(Real Estate Consulting & Brokerage)

KING TU Restaurant & Lounge

1335 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-2285



OPEN 6 DAYS (Closed Wed.)
LUNCH 11:30-3:30
DINNER 3:30-10 SUN. 4:30-10:30
FRI.-SAT. 3:30-10:30
COCKTAILS 4:30-10

Food to go • Banquet Rooms • Catering

AS THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN, THE NEED TO BUDGET FOR ENERGY GOES UP.

With the steadily rising costs of natural resources, PG&E is forced to ask for frequent rate increases to offset these costs. This has been a fact of life since 1973—the year of the OPEC oil embargo.

To meet the needs of its customers, PG&E must continue to buy fuel from foreign sources. Oil to generate electricity, and natural gas to heat homes and water. And your bills will continue to reflect the rising cost of these fuels and other expenses.

Since energy costs will not go down, it's becoming more and more important to think seriously about doing three things this winter:

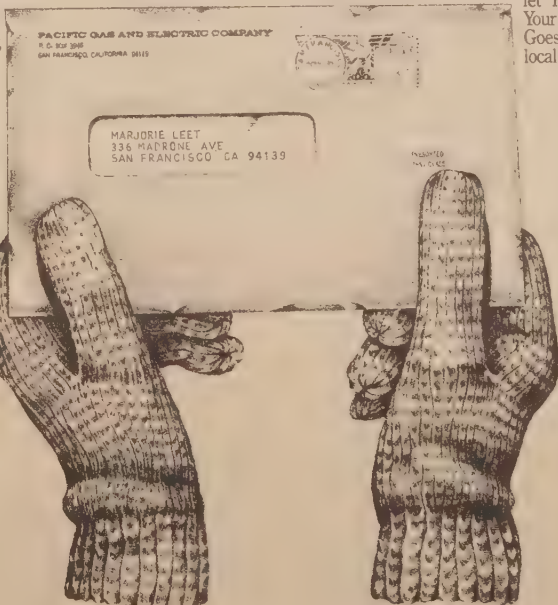
1. Budget for energy, as you would for

any other major household expense.

2. Become aware of what energy costs before you use it. Know what it costs to run a furnace, a water heater, a dishwasher.

3. Cut back on your use of gas and electricity where you can, because doing so will keep your winter bills from going up as much.

In whatever way we can, PG&E is here to help. If you have extreme difficulty in paying your bill, call your local PG&E office. If you want specific information on what it costs to use appliances, get a copy of the booklet "Know Where Your Energy Dollar Goes" at your local PG&E office.



KNOWING THE FACTS CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

PG and E

'Radical evil' returning, says UC-SB medievalist

ROB ENGLISH

Albany's David Brown, No. 22, left, and Jay Brown, No. 23, take to the air against the De Anza Cougars last week.

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Russell wrote a scholarly book tracing the history of the concept of the devil from antiquity to the New Testament. His second book, now in press, carries this theme forward to the fifth century of the Christian era.

count for evil? So another god was needed, Satan. But under the new view, there can be but one god. So Satan is described as a messenger or angel, a powerful figure but less powerful than God.

This dualism between the two warring forces of good and evil, light and darkness, the goodness having the upper hand, at least ultimately, first appeared in Iran, Russell says. The Greeks added their own touch, asserting an opposition between spirit and matter, with the devil favoring the latter. Both Christians and Jews were influenced by these dualism concepts, and both borrowed from the demonology of the Mesopotamians and the Etruscans.

The Christians, however, were influenced more profoundly by dualism than the Jews. Whereas the devil in Judaism gradually became a psychological metaphor and the subject of folk tales, the Christians based much of their theology on his existence. After all, if Jesus lived and died to save us, what did he save us from, if not the devil? Sin and evil are the devil's domain.

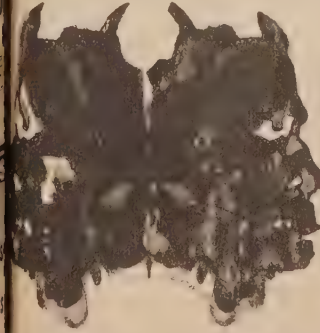
"Whether the devil exists as a force outside of the human race or is a power within the human personality, I believe that he exists and that a view of the world that excludes a sense of absolute evil is unsophisticated and incoherent," Russell states.

How does one deal with impulses for evil in daily life? Russell suggests his approach: Don't repress them, for that will drive them deeper into the unconscious, but recognize and understand them—then consciously suppress them. Only in this fashion will you be able to control them, the medievalist concludes.

He didn't set out to study the devil, but the path of his research inevitably led him there. His initial interest was heresy in the Middle Ages, and this was tied to witchcraft. And witchcraft was—ah yes, enter—the devil and his tempting ways.

Russell's book not only describes the conceptions of demonic figures in antiquity but traces the evolution of the Jews and Christians. The early Hebrew idea of deity wasn't much different from that of other peoples: a god who was both good and bad, who helped and hurt, and at times destroyed.

Gradually he evolved into a kindly and benevolent god, the Good Lord, thus creating a contradiction: a Good Lord can't be a cruel one. Yet how does one ac-



Parks & recreation

ALBANY

The Albany Park & Recreation Department has a full schedule of activities for people of all ages during the winter.

For further information, visit the department at 1000 San Pablo Ave. or call 644-8514.

A.R.D. CLUB

The A.R.D. Club, for children six through 10 years old, offers activities and games at Memorial Park Clubhouse, 1375 Portland Ave., Albany. Hours are 2 to 6 p.m. or 3 to 6 p.m. after school and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays during school vacations. This program continues through the year. Fees are \$40 monthly for 3 to 6 p.m. and \$45 monthly for 2 to 6 p.m.

Jazzercise classes, emphasizing balance, coordi-

nation, flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and posture, are being held at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany, from 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m., and at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave., Albany, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

The fee is \$15 per month. Participants may enroll during the month on a

prorated basis. Sign up at your first class.

Creative puppetry
Eight one-hour classes for children at the Albany Community Center are designed to stimulate imagination through the use of music, storytelling, drama and puppets. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. for children four to six years old, and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children seven to 12 years old. The fee is \$15 for Albany residents and \$17.50 for non-residents.

Dog Obedience
Eight-week sessions start the first Saturday of each month and run from 9 to 10 a.m. The next session starts on Jan. 10. Animals will have to be at least three months old and have all the required shots, a six-foot leather leash and a choke chain collar. Dogs will have to be accompanied by

adults or children 12 years of age. The fee for the eight-week session is \$16. Aggressive dogs will not be accepted in the class. Mary Culley, the instructor, has had many years experience in teaching and animal training. She is known in the East Bay for her performances for charity, hospitals, military installations and service clubs.

Yoga
This class will introduce timeless techniques designed to stop aging and preserve youthfulness in the body, control weight, improve muscle tone, calm nerves, increase flexibility and circulation, and improve stamina and vitality, which can improve memory and concentration. Classes will be held on Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Class instructor Olea Berger has had extensive training in yoga, nutrition

and psychotherapy. The fee is \$16.50 for the six-week session.

Tennis

Tennis courts at the Albany Middle School Park, Memorial Park and Terrace Park are available for reservation by Albany residents on weekends and legal holidays. Reservations may be made for one hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The courts at the Middle School Park are equipped with night lights until 11 p.m. Residents may purchase tokens for the lights from the Park & Recreation Department for 75 cents apiece. Each token will provide one-half hour of light.

Cartooning

Writing for the punchline, layout, tools and materials, character design, approaches to publication, and a variety of drawing methods will be covered. Stu-

dents will work with professional materials in a supportive, non-competitive environment. Class size is limited to 12 students. The six-week class will be held on Wednesdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Albany Community Center. The class fee is \$16.50 and a nominal supply cost of approximately \$4.50 is payable at the first class. The class is subject to signups at the Albany Park and Recreation Department. Instructor Marc Bernstein, has been cartooning professionally since 1971, and does free-landscape graphics, illustrating and cartooning.

A basic cartooning class will be offered to children nine years through 15 years of age starting Wednesday, Jan. 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Albany Community Center. The class will meet for six Wednesdays and the

fee is \$16.50.

EL CERRITO
The Parks and Recreation Department is trying to organize an Adult Basketball League. The league is scheduled to begin in late January and is designed for three-man teams. Games will be played at El Cerrito High School on Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Games are played on half-courts without referees. The league will last ten weeks. Playoffs and trophies for first and second place teams will be awarded at the end of the season. The cost to enter the league will be \$75. Teams interested in participating should call Cliff Marchetti at 525-6747.

On Jan. 15 and 16, a monthly excursion to Reno, Sparks is scheduled. An escorted bus and money-back package is included in the tour cost of \$33.50 per

Police beat

EL CERRITO

Renae Thompson, 33, 1500 block of Madison, Oakland, and Darlene Frohm, 21, 1300 block of Contra Costa, San Pablo, were arrested by El Cerrito police on Wednesday, Dec. 17, for forgery, grand theft and conspiracy. Thompson was also booked for possession of stolen property.

Elvira Romaine, 2300 block of Carquinez, El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 16, the loss of jewelry worth a total of \$1,900.

Mary Carroll, 5300 block of Rosalind, El Cerrito, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 16, the loss of two televisions, jewelry and pocket books worth a total of \$836.

James Coward, 2600 block of Yuba, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, Dec. 15, the loss of watches and coins worth a total of \$505.

Frank Godec, 800 block of Shevlin, El Cerrito, reported on Friday, Dec. 12, the theft of hubcaps.

David Burciaga, 1200 block of Richmond, El Cerrito, reported on Saturday, Dec. 13, the theft of a CB radio antenna from his car.

John Woodward, 2600 block of Tamalpais, El Cerrito, reported on Thursday, Dec. 11, the theft of a \$200 car cassette deck.

William Keller, 6700 block of Cutting, El Cerrito, reported on Saturday, Dec. 13, the theft of a \$250 chain saw.

El Cerrito police recovered a 1971 Ford LTD on Sunday, Dec. 14, stolen out of San Rafael.

KENSINGTON

Leda Aitken, 100 block of Ardmore, Kensington, reported on Monday, Dec. 15, the theft of a tricycle and wagon.

ALBANY

Ivory Lewis, 31, 1000 block of 47th, Emeryville, was arrested by Albany police on Sunday, Dec. 14, for burglary and possession of a gun during a crime. He was scheduled to appear in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on Tuesday, Dec. 23, for a preliminary hearing.

James Williams, 30, 1900 block of Myrtle, Oakland, was arrested by Albany police on Tuesday, Dec. 16, for possession of a loaded firearm.

Williams & Lane, 1000 block of Eastshore, Albany, reported on Friday, Dec. 12, the loss of \$175 cash from an office.

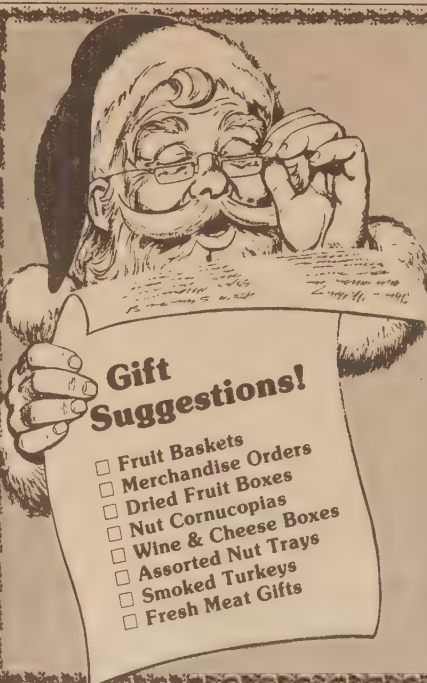
Richard Bailey of Oakland reported on Saturday, Dec. 13, the theft of a 1976 Ford van with \$1,000 worth of Christmas presents from the 500 block of Pierce, Albany.

Kathleen Prather, 1400 block of Portland, Albany, reported on Saturday, Dec. 13, the loss of money and jewelry worth a total of \$143.

Oliver Reynolds of El Cerrito reported on Monday, Dec. 15, the theft of \$2,994 worth of camera equipment from an office on the 500 block of Cleveland, Albany.

Gazette Press Inc. of Berkeley reported on Tuesday, Dec. 16, the theft of a car cassette deck from a vehicle on the 1000 block of Masonic, Albany.

Richmond police recovered a 1979 Honda moped on Tuesday, Dec. 16, stolen out of Albany on Dec. 8.



Gift Suggestions!

- Fruit Baskets
- Merchandise Orders
- Dried Fruit Boxes
- Nut Cornucopias
- Wine & Cheese Boxes
- Assorted Nut Trays
- Smoked Turkeys
- Fresh Meat Gifts



Last Minute Christmas Needs at Everyday Discount Prices

This week, pick up all those last-minute items you forgot or overlooked during the hectic Christmas rush... and all in one shopping trip! Red or Green sugar crystals to decorate those Christmas goodies...after-dinner mints...candy canes...Christmas bows...thoughtful gifts and stocking stuffers! You'll find all your last-minute Christmas needs at your neighborhood Lucky...with low, discount prices in every department.

SHOP EARLY!

In order that our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families...

All Stores will close 6:00 pm Christmas Eve and remain closed Christmas Day!

USDA Grade A Young Turkeys
Frozen, Self Basting, No Pasting. Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **.59**
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.79**

Lady Lee Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Self Basting, Frozen, With Timer. (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .84)
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.79**

Young Turkeys
Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen. (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .98)
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.89**

Young Turkeys
Armour Star, Non Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen. (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .84)
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.79**

Young Stuffed Turkeys
Armour Star, Broth Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen. (Approx. 8-14 lb. - lb. .99)
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.99**

Smoked Young Turkeys
Country Pride, Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Approx. 8-10 lb. **1.29**

Valchris FRESH Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Self Basting, Approx. 10-22 lb. **.89**
(Fresh turkeys available thru Dec. 24, 1980.)

USDA Grade A Young Turkeys
Armour Golden Star, Butter Basted, Frozen. (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. .89)
Approx. 16-22 lb. **.84**

Young Ducklings
C & D Brand, Oven Ready, USDA Grade A, Frozen. **.98**

Hygrade's Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. **2.19**

Lamb Legs
Genuine Spring Lamb, Product of New Zealand, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected. **1.59**

Fresh Leg of Pork
(Butt Portion - lb. 1.39/Center Slice - lb. 2.68) Whole or Shank Half. **1.18**

Pork Sausage
Lady Lee - Regular or Hot. **1.16**

Beef Rib Roast
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.48)
Whole or Shank Half. **2.09**

Smoked Ham
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.48)
Whole or Shank Half. **1.28**

Shrimp Meat
Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen. **6.98**

Dungeness Crab Meat
Ready to Serve, Frozen. **6.98**

Oysters
Pacific. **1.59**

Stuffed Clams
Newport Bay Brand, Frozen, Heat & Serve. **1.39**

Fresh Dungeness Crabs
Whole, Cooked. **1.18**

California Avocados
Great in salads! **.19**

Navel Oranges
Large size, A Great snack! **.29**

Spinach
Large fresh bunches, great in salads. **.39**

Pineapples
Large size, fresh from Hawaii. **.89**

Brussel Sprouts
Garden fresh. **.33**

Poinsettias
6 inch pots. **3.88**

Golden Ripe Bananas
So delicious, so nutritious. **.27**

Arizona Grapefruit
Sweet and juicy! **.19**

Yams
Delicious, baked, mashed or candied. **.39**

Celery
Large size, low in calories. **.39**

Golden Delicious Apples
Extra large, large size. **.39**

D'Anjou Pears
Great for lunches. **.39**



WINE & CHEESE GIFT TRAYS

HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Order Yours Today!

Let our Meat Man prepare a Crown Roast for your Holiday Festivities!

Bread/Cereal/Flour

All Purpose Flour
Lady Lee. **.85**

Dark Brown, Light Brown, or Powdered
16 oz. **.61**

Pillbury Quick Breads
Assorted Varieties. **1.19**

Betty Crocker Pie Crust
Mix. **.65**

Sticks
Regular, Banquet or Fresh Kosher. **1.28**

Stuffing Bread
Harvest Day-Unaliced. **.43**

Plain Croissants
Harvest Day-With Seasoning Packet. **.45**

Stuffing Mix
Oroust-Seasoned or Cornbread. **1.03**

Dinner Rolls
Harvest Day, Brown'n Serve-Flaky Gems, Butterflied, Cloverleaf or Crushed Wheat. **.73**

Dinner Rolls
Harvest Day-Gourmet, or Dinner-Plain or Sesame. **.73**

Fruits/Vegetables/Juices

Green Beans
Lady Lee-Cut or Sliced. **.35**

Mandarin Oranges
Lady Lee. **.58**

Cut Yams
Lady Lee. **.49**

Lady Lee Pumpkin
Lady Lee. **.47**

Libby's Pumpkin
Solid Pack. **.57**

Sparkling Cider
Martinielli. **1.19**

Bartlett Pear Halves
Lady Lee. **.56**

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray-Jellied or Whole. **.43**

Condiments/Preserves

Sweet Pickles
Vlasic. **1.23**

Pitted Ripe Olives
Early California-Large. **.66**

Nailey's Dill Pickles
Regular, Banquet or Fresh Kosher. **.97**

Dairy Products

Lady Lee Butter Cubes
1 lb. **1.84**

Imperial Margarine
Cubes. **.73**

Real Cream Topping
Lady Lee. **.87**

Lady Lee Ice Cream
Round-Assorted Flavors. **2.24**

Lady Lee Egg Nog
1/4 Gallon. **.89**

Lady Lee Large Eggs
Grade A. **.90**

Orange Juice
Lady Lee-Plastic. **1.39**

Frozen Foods

Whipped Topping
Lady Lee-Frozen. **.82**

Pie Shells
Mrs. Smith's-Frozen, 9". **.99**

Green Giant Vegetables
Frozen-Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas w/Butter Sauce or Niblets Corn. **.81**

Mrs. Smith's Pies Frozen
Pumpkin Custard 8". **1.39**

Lloyd J. Harries Pies Frozen
Real Pumpkin 10". **2.19**

Green Beans
Lady Lee, Frozen-Regular Cut or French Cut. **.41**

Delicatessen Items

Mohawk Canned Ham
5 lb. **9.99**

Dry Italian Salame
Marco Polo-Chub. **2.29**

Lady Lee Chunk Cheese
Mild Cheddar. **2.59**

Sour Dressing
Lady Lee. **.59**

Lady Lee Dips
Beacon & Onion, Clam or French Onion. **.49**

Dinner Rolls
Pillsbury Crescent. **.79**

Cream Cheese
Kraft Philadelphia. **.89**

Lady Lee Cream Cheese
8 oz. **.79**

Dubuque Canned Ham
7 lb. **17.49**

Other Items

Aluminum Foil
Lady Lee-Heavy Duty. **.88**

Paper Napkins
Clifton-2 Ply, Assorted. **.73**

Duraflame Firelogs
6 lb. **1.55**

Presto Logs
4". **2.73**

Andes Candy
Creme de Menthe. **1.19**

Snack Crackers
Nabisco-Assorted Varieties. **.89**

Lemon-Lime Soda
Lady Lee-Plastic Bottle. **.89**

Lady Lee Beverages
Non Deposit-Club Soda or Tonic Water. **.39**

Lady Lee Potato Chips
Twin Pack-Regular 7.5 oz. **.95**

Baking/Cooking Items

Miniature Marshmallows
Kraft. **.43**

Marshmallow Creme
Kraft. **.58**

Light Cream Syrup
Karo. **.75**

Lady Lee Shortening
3 lb. **1.85**

Evaporated Milk
Lady Lee. **.48**

Onion Soup Mix
Lipton. **.69**

Lady Lee Spices
Ground Cinnamon. **.12**

Schilling Ground Spices
Vanilla Extract. **1.35**

Poultry Seasoning
Pumpkin Pie. **.77**

Wesson Oil
6 Year Old-86 Proof. **.89**

Chocolate Morsels
Lady Lee Semi-Sweet. **1.79**

Health/Beauty Aids

Bayer Aspirin
For Children-Chewable. **.44**

Vick's Inhaler
0.007 oz. **1.24**

Dial Solid
Regular Scent. **1.69**

Dial Aerosol
Anti-Perseptant Assorted Types. **1.59**

Non-Food Items

Kodacolor II Film
C110-12. **1.59**

Kodacolor II Film
C126-12. **1.59**

Liquor/Wine

Christian Bros. Brandy
80 Proof. **7.99**

Lucky California Brandy
80 Proof. **5.99**

Bacardi Rum
80 Proof-Gold or Silver. **1.19**

Lucky Rum
80 Proof-Gold or Silver. **1.19**

Creme de Menthe
Hiram Walker-Green. **.59**

Amaretto di Saronno
56 Proof. **1.29**

Kahlua Coffee Liqueur
53 Proof. **.99**

Club Soda
Lady Lee-Non Deposit. **.39**

Jim Beam
Straight Bourbon. **1.19**

Lucky Straight Bourbon
80 Proof. **1.19**

Lucky Gin
80 Proof. **.69**

Lucky Vodka
80 Proof. **.69**

Almaden Wine
Chenin Blanc or French Colombard. **1.19**

Cribari Wine
Vino Bianco, V

Churches

KENSINGTON

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 24. All are invited. The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Phone 525-0302.

Arlington Community Church

The Rev. Kenneth H. Barnes' sermon on Dec. 28 will be "Looking Back" from the Scripture Isaiah 63:7-9, "I will recount . . . all the days of old."

Liturgy will be Mel Harris, with music by the full choir director, and Oscar Burdick, organist. During the 10 a.m. worship time there will be nursery care for infants and toddlers, and Sunday school for older children. There will be no adult class this week.

On Christmas Eve there will be two special Christmas Eve services, held in the sanctuary. The children's service will begin at 5 p.m., when narrators Kristin Jones and Marc Villa tell the Christmas story, and the children's choir sing a cantata called "Sing Christmas" by Martha Crouch. Carol singing by the congregation will be included. An offering of packaged foods will be taken at 5 p.m. service.

At the 11 p.m. service the sanctuary choir will sing "Gaudete." Flautists Mappie Seabury and Anne Larson, and bassoonist Marguerite Chapman will accompany.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church, with Rev. Stephan Saunders, pastor, welcomes the public to attend church services held every Saturday in the chapel of the Methodist church at 6830 Rockwood Ave., El Cerrito.

Church service, 10 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11:40 a.m. The public also is invited to attend a pot luck lunch held every Sabbath immediately following Sabbath school.

"The Light Bearers" will perform in concert this Sabbath only. Their program is scheduled during church and again after pot luck.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The annual Christmas Eve service will be held at 8 p.m. with celebration of the holy eucharist, Father Mackey, celebrant, Father Rutherford, preacher, and the Rev. Jean Rutherford, deacon. Christmas Day holy communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 12 noon.

The church is located at the corner of Potrero and Garrett Streets, El Cerrito.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church holds its Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:45; children are encouraged to attend the first part of the service with their parents. Child care is provided.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, Marilyn Howell will teach the Sunday school class; Bob Tussing will be preaching; special music will be provided by Jan Jones, playing special pieces from Debussy and Poulenc.

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

Mira Vista Church

A traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 24. A workshop service and Christmas music sung by the choir, along with familiar carols for the congregation to sing. The service will conclude with a candlelight procession. The public is invited.

The church is located at 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

THOUSAND OAKS

Northbrae Community Church

The chapel will be lighted by candlelight and decorated with poinsettias for the special Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. The adult choir will participate in the service and soloists will present traditional Christmas music. The Christmas story will be read from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, along with other Christmas literature and poetry.

The public is invited.

The candlelight Christmas Eve services at the church began 10 years ago and have become a tradition for families both within the church and the community. The service will end at midnight.

The church is located at 941 The Alameda in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The Church at Study begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages, nursery through adult. The church at Worship begins at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Eugene E. Paden, has chosen the topic, "Rejoice!

God is With Us in Person," text — Matthew 1:18-25 for his Christmas Sunday message.

Christmas Eve candlelight communion and carol service, Dec. 24, 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. midnight. The Lord's Supper will be observed, with singing of carols and music.

Epworth United Methodist Church

A Christmas Eve service of candle and carols will be held for the public on Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. The service for all ages will focus on a "Living Manger" scene, with the choir singing Christmas music and the congregation joining in familiar Christmas carols.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, the Rev. David Wu will be guest speaker. He is the former president of the Trinity Theological Seminary in Singapore. After the service there will be an extended coffee hour to honor Ed and Nancy Peterson and their children who soon will move to Bellevue, Washington.

The church is located in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley, at 1953 Hopkins St. Phone: 524-2921.

ALBANY

Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday Dec. 28, the first Sunday in Christmas-tide, services will be held at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will use his sermon topic "The shadow over the manger," based on Matthew, chapter 2, verses 13 through 15 and verses 19 through 23. Worship leader will be Clay Berling.

The quilters will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 3. There will be a pot luck luncheon immediately after the services.

Child care is provided every Sunday during services.

The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave.

Albany First Baptist Church

The Rev. Malcolm Lee, superintendent of the Richmond Rescue Mission, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service. The mission contributes to the physical and spiritual welfare of thousands of persons throughout the Bay Area and the First Baptist Church has been involved in its work since its founding. Rev. Lee and his wife will furnish music.

The service will be led by John Wadworth and the church choir under the direction of La Vaughn Hill will sing an anthem.

The Wednesday morning Bible and prayer fellowship and the Thursday evening devotional half-hour will not meet this week.

The church is located at the corner of Solano and Pomona Avenues.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

"The Song of the Russian Children" will open the Christmas Eve celebration at 10:30 as the senior choir presents its annual service of carols. They will sing "See the Wonder," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Christmase of Olde" and will lead the congregation in singing carols. At 11 the Rev. Warren Debenham will begin the candlelight communion service, assisted by the Rev. Pat Maitrejean and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. Father Debenham's sermon theme will be "The Holy Family". The lector will be M.J. Tyler. Serving the altar will be Andy Lamb, Victor Tyler, Renea Davies and Karin Lamb. The offertory anthem will be "Benedictus".

The Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. will be a duplicate of the Christmas Eve Service. Harry Stadium will be the lector, and the acolytes will be Bethany Rolfsen and Jennifer Rogers. The offertory anthem will be "Gesu Bambino".

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave.

EAST BAY

North Congregational Church

The Church will present its traditional Christmas Eve program of carols, other music, and the Christmas story at 7 p.m.

Featured will be Maxwell Jarman and Elizabeth Shore-Wilson, both of the New Zealand Opera, Estelle Knoll, Steve Stanton, Margaret Patterson, organist, Allan Blasdale, and the minister Rev. Robert Graham. The program will close with a candle-light singing of "Silent Night." All are welcome.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut Streets in north Berkeley.

Wine tasting at turf club

ALBANY — A wine tasting event to benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Golden Gate Fields Turf Club in Albany.

Reservations may be made now by calling Carolyn Matthias at 284-9514.



John Fall, owner of Joseph's Liquors, is an attorney

Getting down to business

Joseph's Liquors

Joseph's Liquors, 1882 Solano Ave., Berkeley, is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THOUSAND OAKS — John Fall bought Joseph's Liquors last summer as a hedge against inflation and as a way to support five children in college. But he's not about to abandon his career as an attorney specializing in internal law.

A Los Angeles native, Fall moved to the Bay Area in the late 1940's — after a stint in the Navy — to get an undergraduate degree in economics from UC-Berkeley. While attending school, he worked as a conductor on the Key System "F" train that traveled from Thousand Oaks to San Francisco. He also served as a Kensington firefighter, giving him a chance to study when he wasn't on rescue missions.

He then attended Stanford University Law School and passed the bar in 1954. From then until 1968, he was part of a San Francisco-based law firm involved in general practice.

Fall said he shocked many of his colleagues in 1968 when he left the law firm to be head of the Peace Corps effort in Chile. In his three years in Chile, the Peace Corps assisted natives in the areas of forestry, food production, fisheries, national park management and water resource development.

In 1971, he returned to the Bay Area to open up his own law practice in San Francisco. Among other things, his firm has conducted several studies for the Judicial Council of California, suggesting ways in which the state court system could be run more efficiently. Many of those recommendations, he said, have been adopted by the state.

Fall said one of the reasons he chooses to run a liquor store over another type of business is that he loves good wines. The liquor store already had a large selection of wines from California, France, Spain, Italy and Portugal

when Fall took over as owner. He has since added many more boutique wines from California and is also introducing Australian wines.

The store also has a fine selection of cordials, spirits and imported beers. Early next year, Fall plans to add a cheese counter.

But the biggest news at Joseph's Liquors was the recent opening of a separate wine tasting room. For a nominal fee, customers will be able to sample a variety of red and white wines. Fall said the wine tasting room will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 7 p.m.

Artrip and Nichols wedding announced

Note: This story ran in the Dec. 10 issue of the Times Journal, but had several errors. A corrected version appears below.

Her costume was completed by a necklace of the groom's mother, the late Betty Nichols.

ALBANY — Janet Melony Artrip, daughter of Ray and Phyllis Artrip of Fresno, was married to Kendall Elliott Nichols of Albany on Nov. 1.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. John E. Skoglund at Albany's First Baptist Church, was a double ring occasion with a unity candle. The reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Attendees included maid of honor Marcia Pypel of Albany and best man Mike Nichols, brother of the groom. Ushers were Joe Cravotto, Brian Wachter, Sam Runyon and John Mortensen.

The bride wore a white, full-length knit chignon dress, trimmed in silk tulle. The dress was a princess line with a V-neck, bishop sleeves, a chapel train and waltz length veil also trimmed in silk tulle.

The newlyweds, both of whom attended UC-Berkeley, will reside in San Pablo.

PIC'N PAC CENTER

Corner of San Pablo Ave. & Gilman — Berkeley

CONVENIENT STOP-SHOP NEIGHBORHOOD MART

PIC'N PAC

DETERGENT
CHEER KING **\$2.69**

TUNA
BUMBLE BEE 1/2 Tin **83¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE
AURORA 4 Pack **89¢**

PLASTIC CUPS Solo 9 & 10-oz. **65¢**
SALAD MACARONI Perfection 16-oz. **59¢**
COCOA MIX Carnation Hot **1.59**
MONEY Desert Bloom 16-oz. **1.39**
CHEX CEREALS 10¢ OFF
BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. **79¢**
GATORADE Mission Royale 32-oz. **69¢**
RICE MAHATNA 5-lb. **2.19**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

MJB COFFEE
2 LB. **4.89**
1 LB. **2.99**
13-OZ. FLAKED **2.69**
28-OZ. FLAKED **4.99**

EGGS
NULAD **89¢**

Fresh-Picked PRODUCE
AVOCADOS Large Fuerte **.29¢**
YAMS Jumbo Velvet **3.11**
ORANGES Navel for Juice **4.11**
TANGERINES Large Fairmount **.39¢**
WALNUTS Diamond Brand Shelled 1-lb. Cello **\$2.99**

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE 12-29-80

COKE 2 Liter **99¢**

EGGS NULAD **89¢**

STRICTLY FRESH VALCHRIS TURKEYS
Hens or Toms **\$1.09 lb.**
10-24 lb.

PIC'N PAC

GROUND BEEF Fresh Daily 1 lb. **\$3.89**
PORK ROAST Loin End.Cuts lb. **1.39**
SMOKED PICNICS Imitation lb. **98¢**
ROASTERS Fresh lb. **1.19**
FRYER GIZZARDS lb. **1.29**
PORK Fresh Neck Bones lb. **59¢**
PIG FEET lb. **59¢**
BEEF SAUSAGE lb. **1.69**

GILMAN STREET PHARMACY

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PRESCRIPTIONS
Phone 524-0966
Plenty of Free Parking

Seasons Greetings
Here's an old-fashioned Christmas wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health, peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear. Enjoy!

FROM THE STAFF AT GILMAN STREET PHARMACY
HARRY BILLYE **STEVE LAURIE**
1041 GILMAN STREET BERKELEY **524-0968**

ORDINANCE NO. 80-13

ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77-17 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTING AN AMENDED EL CERRITO REDEVELOPMENT PLAN AND MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS AND DETERMINATIONS PURSUANT TO THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT LAW OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL CERRITO DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 77-17, the City Council of the City of El Cerrito adopted the El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Community Redevelopment Law of the State of California, the Redevelopment Agency of the City of El Cerrito (hereinafter called "Agency"), has recommended certain amendments to said Redevelopment Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Agency has made studies of the location, physical condition of structures, environmental influences, land use, social, economic and cultural conditions of that area to be added to the Project Area by the proposed amendment and has determined that the area to be added to the Project Area is necessary for the effective redevelopment of the Project Area, as the area to be added shall be used predominantly for low- and moderate-income housing pursuant to Health & Safety Code Section 33320;

WHEREAS, the Agency has prepared and submitted to the City Council for review and adoption the proposed amendments to the El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan for the El Cerrito Redevelopment Project; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission, which is the duly designated and acting official planning body of the City of El Cerrito, has submitted to the City Council its recommendation, recommending approval and adoption of the amendments to the Redevelopment Plan and has certified that the amendments to the Redevelopment Plan conform to the General Plan for the City of El Cerrito; and

WHEREAS, the Agency has prepared and submitted to the City Council for review and approval a written report on the proposed amendments, including a Negative Declaration, a copy of which is on file with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Community Redevelopment Law, and after due notice, the El Cerrito City Council held with the Redevelopment Agency a joint public hearing on said proposed amendments to the Redevelopment Plan; and

WHEREAS, at said joint public hearing the City Council heard and passed upon all oral and written objections to the Plan by overruling such objections; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of El Cerrito resolves as follows:

Section 1: It is hereby determined that the proposed amendments to the Redevelopment Plan are hereby incorporated into the Redevelopment Plan and shall hereinafter be referred to as the Amended El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan, or the Amended Plan.

Section 2: The boundaries of the Project Area are amended to include the additional property added by the proposed amendments and are more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A and in said Amended Plan. Said Amended Project Area shall hereinafter be referred to as Project Area or Amended Project Area.

Section 3: Ordinance No. 77-17 and the Redevelopment Plan adopted by Ordinance No. 77-17 as the official Redevelopment Plan for the El Cerrito Redevelopment Project are hereby amended, approved, and designated as the official redevelopment plan for the El Cerrito Redevelopment Project Area. The Amended Redevelopment Plan, consisting of 58 pages and 1 exhibit, is incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof as if set out in full herein.

Section 4: The purpose and intent of the City Council with respect to the Project Area was, and with regard to the Project Area as amended, continues to be, to:

a) eliminate the conditions of blight;

b) ensure, as far as possible, that causes of the blighting conditions will be either eliminated or protected;

c) encourage and ensure the rebuilding and development of the Project Area;

d) encourage and foster the economic revitalization of the Project Area;

e) relocate the owners and occupants of the Project Area as needed;

f) develop and rebuild the improvements and facilities in the area to provide safer and more efficient service for the people in the Project Area and the general public as a whole; and

g) provide participation for the owner in the Project Area.

Section 6: The City Council finds and determines that:

a) the El Cerrito Redevelopment Project Area, as amended is a blighted area, with certain properties included in the Area which are not blighted, but are necessary for the effective redevelopment of the Project Area. Said Area qualifies as an eligible area under the Community Redevelopment Law, Health & Safety Code Section 33320.2, 33300 et seq.

b) the Amended Redevelopment Plan for the Project Area conforms to said General Plan of the City of El Cerrito;

c) the Amended Redevelopment Plan would redevelop the Project Area in conformity with the California Community Redevelopment Law, California Health & Safety Code, Section 33300 et seq., and would be in the interest of the public peace, health, safety, and welfare of the City of El Cerrito and would effectuate the purposes and policy of the California Community Redevelopment Law;

d) the adoption and implementation of the Amended Redevelopment Plan is economically sound and feasible;

e) the Amended Redevelopment Plan for the Project Area will afford maximum opportunity, consistent with the sound needs of the City of El Cerrito, as a whole, or the redevelopment of said Area by private enterprise;

f) the elimination of blight and the redevelopment of the Project Area could not be reasonably expected to be accomplished by private enterprise acting alone without the aid and assistance of the Redevelopment Agency;

g) the Plan and the program for the proper relocation of individuals and families displaced by the implementation of the Amended Redevelopment Plan in decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings in conformity with acceptable standards are feasible and can be reasonably and timely effectuated to permit the proper relocation and completion of the Amended Plan; and that such dwellings or dwelling units available or to be made available to such displaced individuals and families are at least equal in number to the number of displaced individuals and families, are not generally less desirable in regard to public utilities and public and commercial facilities than the dwellings, the displaced individuals and families in the Amended Project Area, and are available at rents or prices within the financial means of the displaced individuals and families, and are reasonably accessible to their places of employment;

h) the condemnation of real property is necessary to the execution of said Amended Redevelopment Plan; and that adequate provisions have been made for payment for property to be acquired as provided by law;

i) to implement and facilitate the effectuation of the Amended Redevelopment Plan that certain official action must be taken by this Council with reference, among other things, to changes in zoning, the vacation and removal of streets, alleys, and other public ways, the establishment of new street patterns, the vacation and removal of sewer, water, gas, electric, and telephone lines and other public facilities, the construction or addition of public buildings and parks and other public action, and accordingly, this Council hereby: (1) pledges its cooperation in helping to implement said Amended Redevelopment Plan; (2) requests the various officials, departments, boards, and agencies of the City of El Cerrito to have administrative responsibilities in the premises likewise cooperate to such end and to exercise their respective functions and power in a manner consistent with said Amended Redevelopment Plan; (3) stands ready to consider and take appropriate action upon proposals and measures designed to effectuate said Amended Redevelopment Plan; and (4) intends to undertake and complete any proceedings necessary to be implemented by the community under the provisions of said Amended Redevelopment Plan.

j) The Project Area includes certain lands, buildings, and improvements which may not be detrimental to the public health, safety, or welfare and that all such areas included are necessary for effective redevelopment and are not solely included for the purpose of obtaining the allocation of tax increment financing pursuant to Section 33370 of the Health and Safety Code.

Section 7: The City Council is convinced that the effect of the utilization of tax increment financing hereunder will not cause a severe financial burden or detriment on any taxing agency deriving revenues from the Project Area.

Section 8: The City Council continues to be satisfied that permanent housing facilities will be made available for those individuals and families permanently displaced from said Project Area within three (3) years from the time such occupants are displaced and that pending the development of such facilities, there will be available to such displaced occupants adequate temporary housing facilities at rents comparable to those in the community at the time of their displacement.

Section 9: All written and oral objections to the amendments to the Redevelopment Plan are hereby overruled.

Section 10: The City Clerk hereby is directed to send a certified copy of this Ordinance to the Agency and the Agency is hereby vested with the responsibility for implementing the Redevelopment Plan.

Section 11: The Agency is hereby directed to effectuate recordation in compliance with the provisions of Government Code Section 27295 to the extent such provisions are applicable and necessary.

Section 12: Ordinance No. 77-17 shall remain in full force and effect except to the extent it is inconsistent with this amending Ordinance.

Section 13: This Ordinance shall take effect from and after thirty (30) days following its passage and adoption and shall be published once within fifteen (15) days upon passage and adoption in the Times Journal, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Contra Costa.

HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing Ordinance was duly passed and adopted by the El Cerrito City Council at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 15th day of December, 1980, by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Allen, Sir, Spellmann

NOES: MEMBERS: Abelson

ABSENT: MEMBERS: None

ABSTAIN: MEMBERS: Collins

ATTEST: LUCILLE IRISH
City Clerk

APPROVED: MARGARET A. COLLINS
Mayor

AREA III
AMENDMENT
AUGUST - 1980

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Portion of Cerrito Park in the City of El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, State of California, as shown on the Map of Cerrito Park, filed August 5, 1909, in Book 2, Page 37 of Maps, in the Contra Costa County Recorder's Office, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 9, Block 8, of said Cerrito Park (2 Maps 37);

Thence South 76° 55' West along the southerly line of said Lot 9, Lot 22, Block 8 and the westerly adjoining thereof to the center line of the 50 foot wide right of way of Carmel Avenue;

Thence North 13° 05' West along the center line of Carmel Avenue, 426.10 feet to the intersection with the line of said Lot 9 and 30 feet to the intersection with the southerly boundary of the parcel described in the deed from Berkeley Crematory Inc. to the City of El Cerrito, recorded September 5, 1939, Book 174, Page 475 Official Records, Contra Costa County Recorder's Office;

Thence South 58° 24' East along said parallel line a distance of 259.62 feet;

Thence North 86° 04' East 43.18 feet;

Thence South 56° 52' East 32.91 feet to the northerly elongation of the center line of the 50 foot wide right of way of San Carlos Avenue;

Thence South 13° 05' East 212.91 feet to the intersection with the easterly elongation of the south line of said Lot 9;

Thence South 76° 55' West 250.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 1.77 acres more or less.

J-1497—Dec. 24, 1980.

Is your club, church or school planning an event?
Tell us
Times Journal
1247 Solano Ave.
Albany 94706

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 43865
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE AMERICAN
DREAM COMPANY
928 Ordway St.,
Albany, CA 94706

SENDYK, HILDA
928 Ordway St.,
Albany, CA 94706

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
HILDA SENDYK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Nov. 25, 1980.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated November 25, 1980
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: NANCIE E. ALVAREZ
Deputy

A-3318—Dec. 3, 10, 17, 23, 1980

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
TS NO. X1185

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 13th day of Jan. 1981 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front entrance to the building at 3500 Money Ave. #D in the County of Contra Costa, California, Bernard P. St. Pierre, Inc. as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 28 in Block 36, as said Lot and Block are delineated and so designated upon that Map entitled, "Amended Map of Fairmont Park, Berkeley, California," filed March 25, 1908, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda.

APN: 65-2648-28
The Street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

941 Pomona Avenue
Albany, CA

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the Street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust in the amount of approximately \$30,565.32 pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Doretha J. Scott, an unmarried woman, as Trustee, to Bill Hanson Company, Inc. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Ruth Darnelle, a widow dated, Nov. 30, 1979, and recorded Dec. 7, 1979, Ser. 479-248852, Official Records of the County of Alameda, Default was recorded Sept. 8, 1980.

BERNARD P. ST. PIERRE, INC.
BERNARD P. ST. PIERRE
President
3500 Money Ave., #D
Fremont, CA 94538
(415) 791-8594

3321A—Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 7, 1981

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARGARET BOTTA AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER 56211

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, 725 Court Street, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94553

Estate of MARGARET BOTTA, Decedent.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of MARGARET BOTTA:

A petition has been filed by IDA RAMSEY in the Superior Court of the Contra Costa County requesting that IDA RAMSEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 15, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, located at Courthouse, Court and Main Streets, Martinez, Calif.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noted above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Felix Stuckey, One Kaiser Plaza, Suite 950, Oakland, CA 94612

Signed: FELIX STUCKEY
Attorney for petitioner.
J-1495—December 17, 24, 31, 1980

NOTICE OF MOTION FOR MODIFICATION OF CHILD CUSTODY CASE NUMBER 157727

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, Court and Main Streets, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94553

MARRIAGE OF PETITIONER: DONNA M. DAWA
RESPONDENT: DAVID H. DAWA, SR.

NOTICE TO DONNA M. DAWA
A hearing on this motion for the relief requested in the attached application will be held as follows: 2:30 p.m. at 9:00 a.m. in Rm. 203 at 100-37th St., Richmond, CA 94805.

Dated: 11/19/80
Philip M. Millsbaugh
Signed: 3616 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Calif. 94805
J-1493, December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARGARET BOTTA AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER 56211

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, 725 Court Street, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94553

Estate of MARGARET BOTTA, Decedent.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of MARGARET BOTTA:

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Thomas J. Sheahan, 2037-37th Street, Richmond, California

This notice was mailed on Dec. 18, 1980 at Richmond, California.

FILED Dec. 19, 1980
J. R. OLSSON
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By M. PAULSON
Deputy

J-1496—December 24, 31, 1980, January 7, 1981

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 43829

The following person is doing business as:

SPORTS RESEARCH ENTERPRISES
1685 Solano Penthouse
Berkeley, CA 94707

HOFF, JAMES C.
1685 Solano Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94707

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: JAMES C. HOFF
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 2, 1980.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 12/2/80
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: EVELYN GUICE
Deputy
3320—December 17, 23, 30, January 7, 1981.

Out of doors

Planting perennials

One of the nice things about planting perennials is that they come back. Plant them once and you can watch the flowers bloom year after year.

Perennials are flowering or foliage plants whose roots live from year to year. To give you tips on how to plant perennials, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration has published a booklet, *Growing Flowering Perennials*. For a copy, send \$1 to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 128H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Perennials usually are in bloom when they are offered for sale, which allows you to select the colors you want for your garden. Some favorites include begonias, carnations, hibiscus, iris, phlox and sweet pea.

Look for perennials that are compact and dark green. Plants held in warm shopping areas are seldom vigorous. You can tell plants that have been held in warm areas too long by the thin pale yellow stems and leaves. Avoid buying these plants.

Once you've selected your plants, you're ready to dig in. First, spade the area you'll be planting in. Then work peat moss, sand, fertilizer, and lime into the soil. For ordinary garden soil, use a one-to-two-inch layer of peat moss and a

one-inch layer of unwashed sand — available from building-supply yards or garden centers. If your soil is heavy with clay, use twice this amount of peat and sand.

Add a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 during the last spading. Use at a rate of one and one-half pounds (three rounded cups) per 100 square feet. Add ground limestone at a rate of five pounds (seven rounded cups) per 100 square feet.

Rake the soil surface smooth. After raking, the soil is ready for seeding or planting with standard plants.

Remove plants from flats by slicing downward in the soil between the plants. Lift out each plant with a block of soil surrounding its roots and set the soil block in a planting hole.

If plants are in peat pots, remove the top edge of the pot to keep rain from collecting around the plant.

Allow plenty of space between plants because perennials need room to develop. Perennials usually show up best when planted in clumps or groups of plants of the same variety.

Growing Flowering Perennials also provides information on starting seeds indoors, building a compost heap, and dividing existing perennials. When you order a copy, you'll also receive the free Consumer Information Catalog.

PERENNIALS usually show up best when planted in clumps or groups of plants of the same variety.

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PERENNIALS usually show up

A gala Snowball

Fernanda Bejarano of Ells High School is the new Snowball queen.

To the applause of about 1,000 local students Friday night, she was crowned the 28th queen in what has become one of the most popular social events for young people in West Contra Costa County.

Rochelle Seabron, last year's queen, placed the tiara upon Miss Bejarano's head and later the young lady, looking every inch regal, sat in a huge wicker chair and posed for pictures. Miss Bejarano was escorted by Ralph Perkins.

Sponsored by the city of Richmond, the Snowball was held this year in the Richmond auditorium. The ball grew out of social events after World War II and since then has become an annual event. Students are invited from the seven high schools in the Richmond Unified School District, which stretches from Hercules to El Cerrito. Civic leaders chose the Snowball queen from the seven girls chosen queens at their schools. Besides Miss Bejarano, they were:

- Monica Meadors, El Cerrito High School.
- Beatrice Butler, Kennedy High School.
- Doriane Black, Gompers High School.
- Tammy Cannon, DeAnza High School.
- Terri Jett, Pinole Valley High School.
- Kimberly Lee, Richmond High School.



Fernanda Bejarano of Ells High School was crowned queen of the Snowball



Monica Meadors and Lance Martin of El Cerrito High School enjoy a dance



Dana Walker and Jerry Boyer, left, take a break; Terri Solis and Mark O'Leary, center, chat and dance; while others dance the night away



—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

Knights replace Cavaliers in Major League standings

ALBANY — With one week remaining on the first-half schedule, Ralph Willis' Knights replaced Cavaliers at the head of the standings in the 915 Major League at Albany Bowl by beating the former leaders 19 to 8 behind a 235-635 series by Steve Wranietz and Chris Wu's 232-626.

The win left Knights with a two-point advantage. The two teams are scheduled to meet in an immediate position and re-match. The Majors' best individual performance of the week was by Josh Cullander, whose 278 games and 651 series paced Sparklers to a 19 to 6 win over Spare Room.

Good scoring continued to mark action in the Youth Bowling Association's Adult Junior tournament. Mike Pena, a junior keeper out of Modesto Bowl, put a 279 game and 710 series as he and Jan Fernandez posted 1,387 for second place in the Major Woman/Boy division.

Adult Tim Noll fashioned a 706 series while bowling with Cindy Mossmyer of McHenry Bowl, Modesto, in the Junior Man/Girl section, and junior Steve Scott of Dublin rang up a 670 set in the Major Man/Boy class.

Berkeley Tire Co. flat-

tened McNary Morgan 3-0 behind Irv Mau's 212-555 and Ernie Rubin's 216-537 for a second place finish in the Berkeley Elks League. The first-half title had already been clinched by Allied Printing Services.

Roque Layson topped the scoring in the 875 Commercial League with a near triplicate—243-244-242—for 729. Layson, who bowls in four leagues, now has a 700 series in each of them. His best was 771 for Woodstackers, but he also has

Layson's nearest challenger in the Commercial League was John Seith,

who ran off 235-246-229 for 710.

915 MAJORS — Josh Cullander, 278-651; Bill Baker, 258-649; Steve Wranietz, 235-635; Billy Marchalkevered, 224-634; Tom Townsend, 245-626; Mark Valente, 230-615; Jack Scott, 206-612; Bill Hood, 217-601.

WOODSTACKERS — Gloria Walker, 221-585; Ernie Reyes, 214-577; Jim Christensen, 191-527; John Welch, 181-514.

TR CITY MEN — Bob Campos, 239-571; Bill Frye, 197-568; Ron Albro, 203-539; Dan Lopez, 207-538.

PLAZA MIXERS — Ken Umbarger, 224-604; Lowell Patrick, 204-579; Dave Freeman, 190-554; Don McPhail, 222-545; Archie Archer, 190-518; Nelson Jones, 184-517; Janice Myers, 178-476.

TUESDAY INVITATIONAL — Glenn Venzon, 207-554; Ron Taylor, 204-532; Dave Pallas, 186-507; Jeff Grant, 180-526; Nancy Flipo, 190-474.

ALBANY TRAVELERS — Bob Mann, 222-634; Mike Sousa, 216-580; Darlene Cincera, 199-581; Mark Edwards, 183-524; Kay Lantow, 184-500.

NEVADA TAHOE TOURS — John Locke, 217-601; Frank Bellamy, 195-543; Jim Orlmann, 190-540; Barbara Mee, 185-470; Grace Martinez, 179-470.

LADIES SCRATCH — Agnes Bell, 204-543; Rosetta McNeal, 201-535; Sue McReynolds, 186-535; Lynne Palmer, 186-516.

FRATELLANZA FIVES — Jerv Launella,

200-520; Tony Rinna, 192-517.

TOO EARLY — Doris McQuinn, 180-506.

CHARLES E. JOHNSON MEMORIAL — Fred Robinson, 197-535; Ron Edwards, 181-518; Robert Keys, 200-514.

SATURDAY TAHOE TOURS — Julius House, 233-587; John Dixon, 202-556; Clarence McChes, 197-544; Mike Lynch, 210-530; Vanita Jones, 179-461.

SATURDAY SWINGERS — Charles Stewart, 211-572; Barbara Allen, 207-556; Kevin Rush, 169-524; Edna Calloway, 177-521; Miami Searles, 176-515.

ALBANY EAGLES — Fred Buckhalter, 283-570; Larry Beldis, 195-525; Rolfe Paul, 201-524; Leonard Cule, 191-523; Belinda Frost, 168-461.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Steve Wohar, 228-583; Leroy Siegfried, 246-573; John Wolhar, 201-589; Rich Costa, 179-529; Opal Applegate, 183-470.

GOOD TIME ROLLERS — George Wargo, 203-535; Bud Pendleton, 197-531; Stan

Clarke, 183-515; Carol Pendleton, 190-461.

MILITARY SERVICE COMMAND — Mark Kornmann, 190-540; Frieda Ganes, 188-512.

BERKELEY ELKS — Irv Mau, 212-555; Walt Gardner, 202-543; Ernie Rubin, 216-537; Emil Blase, 213-524; John Wranietz, 191-517; Lisa Hefley, 161-425.

THURSDAY SLEEPERS — Johnny Burnett, 206-572; Vernell McElroy, 206-565; Sandy Carter, 211-555; Joe Foster, 205-560.

WORLD MIXED — Gary McDonald, 178-514; Ron Aubry, 178-514; John Labat, 190-507; Barbara Schultz, 188-445.

BRASS BAND — Danny Wong, 233-558; Bob Starks, 203-531; Kay Harne, 170-472.

875 COMMERCIAL — Roque Layson, 243-244-242;—729; John Seith, 246-710; Herb Fredzasa, 234-616; Phil Neemi, 222-601; Ed Carrara, 214-584; Corrine Hill, 201-583; Wayne Peterson, 207-578.

HENO TOURS — Sandra Buford, 201-555; Imogene Walsh, 200-538; Duane Davis, 177-

508; Evelyn Acord, 226-464.

MATCH POINT FOURS — Tim Farquhar, 224-595; Chuck Scott, 214-607; Norm Curtis, 187-565; Robert Harrell, 223-585; John Gell, 224-557.

WEDNESDAY AMERS — Marge Graham, 191-484; Flora Mudio, 172-482; Dessie Lee, 199-83; Marilyn Fulrah, 181-472; Karolina Landon, 177-454; Nita Gier, 159-453.

GRAPHIC ARTS — Tom Capemich, 234-625; John Walton, 222-601; Scott Johnson, 201-586; Nino Dook, 188-538; Robert Keys, 213-532; Cathy Williams, 188-516; Oscar Francis, 202-519.

ADAM & EVE — Floyd Williams, 217-617; Fred Howard, 222-612; Tina Castro, 187-585; Henry Richardson, 190-518; Tami Catlett, 180-445.

184 CLUB — Pat Varnold, 242-590; Mike Bruggemann, 203-577; Tita Nakas, 202-574; Steve Dwyling, 194-565; Charlie Kopp, 202-565; Wayne Peterson, 244-556; Don Priestella, 221-548; Renee Peterson, 188-508.

Albany offers taxi scrip

ALBANY — The City of Albany has set up a taxi scrip system for senior citizens. Under this system, senior citizens may purchase \$20 worth of taxi transportation for only \$5. For more information, call the Albany Senior Center at 644-8500. The scrip is available for purchase now.

Early deadlines

The Times Journal has changed its deadlines because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

For the Dec. 31 and Jan. 7 editions, the deadlines will be:

- News and all editorial materials — Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following week's publication.
- Display and classified advertising — Friday at 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Jane Wilcox

EL CERRITO — Services for Jane Wilcox, a local resident for 40 years and a secretary for Brookside Hospital for 30 years, were held last week at the Civic Center Chapel of Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of Wabash, Ind., Mrs. Wilcox lived in El Cerrito and died Dec. 16 in a San Pablo hospital. She was 70.

Survivors include her sister, Dana Roach of Logansport, Ind.; two nieces, Patricia LaBrash of San Bruno, Barbara Graves of Logansport, Ind.; and a nephew, Robert B. Swenberg of El Toro.

The Rev. Arthur Copen of the East Bay Free Methodist Church officiated.

The family suggests remembrances to the American Cancer Society.

Selma Welander

ALBANY — Funeral services for Selma Welander, a long-time Albany resident, were held last week at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Varabacka, Sweden, Mrs. Welander died Dec. 15. She was 89 years old.

She was head cook for 40 years at Cornell School in Albany. She was a life-long member of the Cornell School PTA and a parishioner at the Luther Church of the Cross of Berkeley.

Survivors include two sons, Walter Welander of Cassen, Calif., and Everett Welander of Rolla, N.D.; and two daughters, Nettie Fellows of Minneapolis, Minn., and Edna Rogers of Albany.

TIMES JOURNAL

Classified Advertising

1247 SOLANO AVE., Albany, Ca. • 525-1510

Only 70¢ a line

Information
and Deadlines
525-2644

- Enclose 70¢ per line for each issue (\$2.10 minimum charge).
- There are 22 units on each line.
- You may use the form below or type or print on a separate sheet.
- Each letter, punctuation mark or space between words counts as a unit.

Clip and Mail or Drop Off to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, California 94706

We reserve the right to use our discretion in the selection of advertisements and in how long they will run. The Times Journal will not be liable for the condition of any item advertised herein. We will not be responsible for errors in advertising except for the cost of the space occupied by the error.

DEADLINE
3:30 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday
Publication

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE CLEARLY

Name	Phone
Address	
City	Zip
NUMBERS OF ISSUES	CATEGORY
AD COPY	
2.10	
2.80	
3.50	
4.20	
4.90	
5.60	

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE CLEARLY

Name	Phone
Address	
City	Zip
NUMBERS OF ISSUES	CATEGORY
AD COPY	
2.10	
2.80	
3.50	
4.20	
4.90	
5.60	

Florence Sinclair

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Florence Wilcox Sinclair, a longtime resident of Berkeley and El Cerrito, were held last week at Sunset View Mortuary.


A native of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Sinclair lived in El Cerrito for the last 20 years. Prior to that she was a resident of Berkeley. She died Dec. 16 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Sinclair worked for many years for a San Francisco insurance firm.

There were no close survivors. Cremation followed the services.

planning an event?
Tell us.
Times Journal
1247 Solano Ave.
Albany 94706

ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge



Cambridge
ULTRA LOW TAR
100's
Only
4 mg tar

Cambridge
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Only
1 mg tar

4 mg tar 100's.

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For satisfying taste
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.